

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## LABOR IS ASKED TO BACK LIBERALS IN ELECTION FIGHT

British Government Circles See Hard Contest Ahead—Uncertainty in Ranks of Labor

With Funds Low, Ramsay MacDonald Is Credited With Intention of Watering Program

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 14.—"I could not have undertaken to remain in my present position and to attempt to steer the country through the winter of 1924-25 unless I was allowed to use an instrument which I could not use owing to the pledge given a year ago by Mr. Bonar Law," was Stanley Baldwin's explanation in the House of Commons last night of the decision which has suddenly plunged Great Britain into the turmoil of general elections. The polls are now to be held on Dec. 6, so as to cause a minimum of interference with the Christmas trade and to allow time for the protective tariff, which is Mr. Baldwin's remedy for unemployment, to be included in next year's budget.

The elections would, the Monitor representative learns, have been held one day earlier but for the representations made by Ramsay MacDonald when, yesterday morning, he was, as official head of the Opposition party, informed in advance by Mr. Baldwin of the Government's intentions. Mr. MacDonald's case, which Mr. Baldwin at once admitted, was that the Government was bound not to go to the country before fulfilling its pledge to renew the Workmen's Compensation Act, which would otherwise expire at the end of the present year. This measure is consequently to be pushed through today by consent, leaving tomorrow, Thursday, for a full debate on the motion of government censure that is to be moved from the Labor benches.

### Liberal Candidates Expected

Election preparations now completely exclude all other matters. It is recognized in Government circles that the fight which is being entered upon must be hard and uncertain. Mr. Herbert Asquith and David Lloyd George have at the eleventh hour decided to bury the hatchet and were able to announce yesterday that the long severed branches of the Liberal Party they respectively lead will enter the struggle as a united whole in defense of the throne. It is expected to be able to put over 400 candidates in the field, thereby rendering it possible for them to claim to offer an "alternative government" to the present one, which was not the case at the last elections.

Mr. Asquith did not begin well in yesterday's debate, however. In describing Mr. Baldwin's present action as a "constitutional outrage," since whatever may have been its political wisdom there can be no question of the personal integrity of one who is risking his own and his party's fortunes for the sake of convictions which could much easier have been left undisturbed for at least two years. Government organs take the line that a Liberal Party hitherto divided against itself, and one which even when united holds actually only 118 seats out of 615, cannot so change its position as to make a successful bid for power. Appeals which are still being made in the Liberal press for Labor not to oppose free trade candidates in the coming contest have tended to confirm this view, while they have also enabled the Conservatives to claim that Liberal sympathies tend toward the Labor camp.

### Conservatives Are Hopeful

The Daily Mail, by no means a constant supporter of the present Government, is thus today able to declare that the choice before the country is

## Deposed by Dictator



From Photograph of Press Illustrating, N. Y.

### Count Romanones

Ex-Premier Has Been Summarily Believed of His Position as President of the Spanish Senate by Gen. Primo-Rivera.

## PROMINENT OFFICIALS RELIEVED OF POSTS BY SPAIN'S DICTATOR

MADRID, Nov. 14.—A royal decree, promulgated today, relieves of their posts the presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, Count Romanones, former Premier, and Melquiades Alvarez, respectively. Their removal was effected by General Primo-Rivera, president of the military dictatorship, upon receipt of a communication from the president in which they asserted that according to the present Constitution of Spain the Cortes must be convoked within 90 days after the dissolution of an old Parliament.

Gen. Primo-Rivera, in reply, issued a statement denying this and asserting that the last Cortes, as well as all other parliaments, did not represent the will of the people.

## RUSSO-RUMANIAN AGREEMENT IN VIEW

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 14.—The chairman of the Russian trade delegation in London, Mr. Kishchik, has left here for Tiraspol to take up the negotiations for a commercial agreement between Russia and Rumania, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns this morning.

## ILLINOIS CLEARING HIGHWAYS OF SIGNS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.—Cooperation of every municipality in the State in eliminating advertising signs from the right-of-way of state highways has been asked by Len Small, Governor. He says:

Illinois has seen the logic of preserving the right of way in this respect with the result that we have hundreds of miles of drives fringed with grass, trimmed to a lawn-like nicety, and unmarred by unsightly billboards which are so often seen in neighboring commonwealths.

## FEDERAL ATTORNEY MOVES TO DESTROY LIQUOR IN STORAGE

Mr. Harris Would Pour \$1,000,000 Moonshine Consignment Into Gutter

Costs Government \$18,000 Monthly Rental for Warehouse—Charges No Surprise

With the move for a wholesale housecleaning among warehouses in Massachusetts where seized liquors are stored, inaugurated in the libel filed yesterday by Elihu D. Stone, acting for Robert O. Harris, United States Attorney, seeking authority to dispose of between 50,000 to 60,000 gallons of moonshine, a better prospect opened for quicker and more direct action in dealing with bootleg beverages taken by Government agents.

Over 100 closely typewritten pages were necessary to itemize the lots of liquor that have been seized over the State and stored in the past three years. A large part of the liquor, which is estimated to have a bootleg value of over \$1,000,000, is in the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse, 2226 Washington Street, Boston.

Conditions in this warehouse in the past few years were severely criticized in a report of the federal grand jury, issued yesterday, which contained charges of corruption and dishonesty. Instead of being immediately destroyed, as friends of prohibition have long urged, and as The Christian Science Monitor has advocated, the liquors have accumulated. The natural consequence of this, it is declared, is the charge of shortage and theft included in the jury's report.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Collapse Expected of Angora Cabinet

By Special Cable

Constantinople, Nov. 14

THE harsh criticism of the Council of Ministers continues. Threats are made by Angora to take action against the Constantinople newspapers.

## SHELL GROUP MAKES TEMPTING OFFER FOR BRITISH OIL SHARES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The announcement that the British Government has decided to dispose of its holding of ordinary shares in the Anglo-Persian Oil Company is premature, The Christian Science Monitor representative is able to state today. In point of fact, the British Government has not yet made up its mind. It is true that the Shell group has made an attractive bid, and the British Government is considering the offer, but the various departments of the Government are not unanimously agreed upon the idea of selling at all, and still less are agreed upon selling to the Shell group. Thus, while the Foreign Office would be rid of a serious complication in oil affairs with Washington, the Admiralty, on the other hand, is still wedded to the policy of owning at its source a proportion of the navy's oil requirements.

Although the Admiralty could get a greater security of supply from the Shell's world-wide oil production than from the Anglo-Persian, which is dependent on one source of supply, the possibility of the Shell group passing subsequently under foreign control has been taken into account.

## PAN-GERMANS SCORN THE USE OF EX-CROWN PRINCE IN POLITICS

Ex-Kaiser Does Not Contemplate Leaving Holland, Says Dutch Foreign Office

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Nov. 14.—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has informed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that the rumors of the ex-Kaiser having obtained passports are false. He does not contemplate at all leaving Holland as far as the Foreign Office knows. Moreover, the Dutch Government would not allow him to go to Germany or anywhere else, without consulting the Allied Powers beforehand. The Government has provided for adequate measures to prevent this in case an attempt at escape is made.

The Dutch Government, in a letter on March 2, 1920, to the Supreme Council of the Allied Powers stated: "The Queen's Government was from the beginning of the Kaiser's arrival in Holland anxious to fulfill its right obligations in this matter, and will continue doing so. Moreover, it belongs to the beginning of its sovereignty to take all requisite legal precautions for the necessary restrictions on the Kaiser's freedom."

## France Brings Pressure to Bear on Great Britain

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—France is bringing strong pressure to bear on Great Britain, looking to joint action for the expulsion of the former Crown Prince from Germany.

For the moment the British Government believes it useless to try to undo the accomplished fact, but no decision regarding a final policy will be announced until the Cabinet, which is meeting today, has carefully examined the whole subject in the light of M. Poincaré's latest overtures.

## Italians Reserve Judgment

ROME, Nov. 14.—Italian press and public opinion generally is apparently reserving judgment about the German situation and the reported French plan for the occupation of Hamburg. If the German Government refuses to surrender the former Crown Prince, the Italian press is inclined to support the French plan for the occupation of Hamburg.

## Russia Willing to Meet Debts—If Paid \$19,000,000,000

Modest Sum Claimed From Allies for Alleged Damages, but Soviets Will Cry Quits Conditionally

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 14.—The present rulers of Russia in no way refuse to recognize the validity of the war debts incurred in the pre-Bolshevik days, according to that may be gathered from an authoritative opinion expressed to The Christian Science Monitor representative today. But they would only do so on the understanding that what they call the "Russian claims against the states responsible for the intervention and blockade," in the time of General Denikin and Admiral Kolchak, are admitted also.

These Russian claims were investigated by a special committee set up by the Soviet Government in 1920, and a summary of this committee's findings was published at Genoa in May, 1922. It filled 90 pages and claimed altogether the modest total of \$9,944,870,000 gold rubles (about \$19,000,000,000) from various Western nations and Japan. According to the latest statistics available here, Russia's own war debt to these states is as follows: Britain, £655,000,000; France, 6,000,000,000 francs; United States, \$225,000,000; Japan, 240,000,000 yen. Calculated at par exchange therefore, there should on this basis be quite a respectable little nest egg available for Russia, when all its war debts have been settled.

Bolshevik claims against the Allies, as formulated in the above-mentioned documents, is divided into three categories: 1. "Robberies of gold; destruction and damage of properties of which the value is accurately known." 2. "Deterioration, damage and destruction of which the value can only be determined approximately." This category includes the pensions of civil war victims, "following the precedent established in the Versailles Treaty." 3. "Losses due to reduction of production in industry and agriculture." The total claims in these categories

## REICH CONSIDERING WITHHOLDING HELP TO RUHR WORKERS

Article in the Hague Convention Relied On for Taking That Course

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The return of the ex-Crown Prince to Germany has taken place almost unnoticed by the public, which has almost forgotten the Hohenzollerns and in this precise moment is much too occupied with its own troubles to pay any attention to the homecoming of the exile of Wieringen.

One of the leaders of the Pan-German, or Monarchist Party, when asked by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor whether his party would try to use the ex-Crown Prince for political purposes, replied, indignantly: "On no account. We don't want to draw the Crown Prince into politics. Thereby we are also acting in accordance with his wishes. If the Crown Prince had wanted to mix in politics he would not have returned in such a quiet manner. In coming back to Germany he has only made use of the right every German has—to live in his own country. Nobody could deny him this right." The Nationalists reject him completely on the ground that in his book he stated that he did not make any difference between Christians and Jews, and that he was an ardent admirer of King Edward and the British parliamentary system.

At the Foreign Office here it was denied last night that note had been received from the Allies in which they protest against the return of the former Crown Prince. It was also said that on account of the inner political situation it would be impossible to surrender the former Crown Prince to the Allies should they demand him. It was also denied that passports had been handed to the former Kaiser for his return to Germany. In monarchist circles here it is believed the former Kaiser has now definitely established his home in Holland and does not intend to leave that country.

## HOME MARKET IDEA FAVORED

Maine Governor Would Have Local Products Consumed by People of the State

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 14 (Special).—Development of the home market idea will do more for the farmers of Maine than any other single remedy, was the belief expressed by Gov. Percival P. Baxter, in an address delivered before the seventh annual convention of municipal assessors, at the State Capitol yesterday.

"What we need," said the Governor, "is an awakened sense of the interdependence between the different groups in the State, especially between the consumer and the farmer, who should be brought together by the dealer. The dealers ought to realize this and should treat the farmer with greater consideration and liberality than in the past." He said:

"The farmer asks only for a fair chance and a fair portion of what the consumer pays for the products of the farm. This the farmers are not getting today. It is not an exaggeration to say that on the average the farmer does not receive more than one-third of what the ultimate consumer pays for his crops. Such a state of affairs naturally promotes unrest and dissatisfaction, and is enough to discourage almost any farmer and drive him from his farm."

Loans a Poor Solution  
A short time ago it was thought that if the farmer could obtain all the loans he wanted that would be the panacea for his ills. Borrowing money, however, is a two-edged sword, and it is a poor solution of the farmer's difficulties. Oftentimes he stops "from the frying pan into the fire."

I doubt if loans to farmers accomplish nearly as much as it was hoped they would. At the present time the cure proposed is marketing, and I believe that more nearly approaches what is needed. We must encourage the marketing idea in every way.

"Dealers should abandon the idea that it is not worth their while to do business with the farmer."

Upward Trend in Wool Market  
New Haven's Working Capital Up  
Federal Trade of South Africa  
Basketball at California  
Siding Notes  
New England College Cross-Country  
May Rebuild New York Giants

Book Reviews and Literary News  
The Library  
Twilight Tales  
Letters to the Editor  
Washington Observations  
The Page of the Seven Arts  
The Home Forum  
God's Protecting Hand  
Passing of the Square-Diggers  
Editorials

## World News in Brief

Washington—President Coolidge intends to deliver his message to Congress in the White House, following George Washington, and up to former President Wilson, sent their messages in writing.

New York—The Rev. John Ferguson, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for New York State, said a survey of 574 churches in this State shows a total morning attendance of 27,727 persons—an average of each church of 48. At the same time, in one up-state city, two movie-picture theaters, on a Sunday evening, had a total paid attendance of 14,100.

Washington—Exports from the United States in October amounted to \$405,000,000, compared with imports of \$303,000,000, leaving a trade balance of \$92,000,000.

Mobile, Ala.—Liquor valued at \$100,000 was seized and 22 persons were arrested on charges ranging from bribery to possession of liquor, in raids conducted by about 50 dry agents here. Sixty-five warrants still are to be served.

St. Louis—Recommendations that Peace Day be observed each year, the organization devote itself to the spread of peace propaganda, and that peace be taught children, were urged before the Council of Jewish Women meeting here.

Washington—A total of 320 cities are now run by city managers, of which 214 are in the United States, 11 in Canada, four in New Zealand, and one in Tasmania, according to a report read at the City Managers' Association session here.

Victoria, B. C.—Six harbors on the Pacific coast of Canada—Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Esquimalt and Alberni—will remain under Federal control, and all remaining harbors will be controlled by the British Columbia Government under an agreement reached between provincial and federal ministers.

Boston—Plans for a new memorial to Gen. Francis Amasa Walker, former President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been approved. The dedication will be placed in the Walker Memorial Building lobby.

New York—American recognition of the present Russian régime and abandonment by this country of forts on the Mexican border, are advocated by two members of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in conference here.

San Francisco—A decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals declares void the California law forbidding employers to exact pledges from employees not to join labor unions.

Philadelphia—The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, Bishop of Pennsylvania, has received a testimonial fund of \$15,000 by the diocese in recognition of his 12 years' service in the diocese.

Riga—The newspapers here report the co-operation of a group of French capitalists with the Russian industrialists, Mr. Zhivotovsky, in obtaining a large concession in the Krivoy-Rog coal and iron district for a period of 9 years. Work is to begin in the spring. The Krivoy-Rog collieries are said to be the best in South Russia, their annual output in normal times being 2,500,000 tons.



## FEDERAL ATTORNEY MOVES TO DESTROY LIQUOR IN STORAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Following a survey of the whole situation.

If the court approves the present libel action a major part of the stored wet goods will be within a few months either be poured into the gutter or sold for redistillation for commercial purposes. This will relieve the Government of a difficult and costly task of guarding the liquor. It is said, and will free the Prohibition Unit so that it can tend strictly to enforcement work. The libel includes about 1,000 seizures in all parts of the State.

Over 1,000 people, Mr. Stone said today, are concerned in the ownership of this liquor. Under the usual course of legal procedure dates will be set for such of these owners as so desire to come forward and show cause why their liquor should not be forfeited. Mr. Stone anticipates that 90 per cent or more will not appear, and that proportion of the wet goods will almost certainly be promptly disposed of.

Elmer C. Potter, United States prohibition director in this section, has been seeking for more direct and quicker action to get rid of the liquor for over a year. It was through his efforts that the original rental of the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse was reduced one-half, to the present figure of about \$18,000 monthly. Of former rental the federal grand jury reports that "until recently the Government has been grossly overcharged." It was known that some months ago Mr. Potter recommended to Washington that a new place of storage under complete government control, should be secured.

**Stock to Be Transferred**  
The Massachusetts Storage Warehouse is under dual control of the Government and the private management. This system is held largely responsible by the Grand Jury for the irregularities that have been uncovered.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Illustrated lecture in Observatory, "The Variation of Stars," by Leo Campbell, 7:30, (admission by ticket). Harvard Union, lecture, "The Fight for the Rhine, Ruhr, and Saar," by A. G. Alley, 8.

Unitarian Club: Dinner, address by Roland W. Boyden, unofficial delegate of the United States on the Reparations Commission, "Observations on Reparations," Hotel Somerset, 6.  
Women's City Club: Lecture in course on "Finance and Investments," by Mrs. Olive F. Shepherd, Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, 7:45; library reading by Mme. Albert Feuillerat, club house, 8:15.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Pageant by Girl Reserves, "The Striking of America's Hour," 7:30, Huntington Avenue, 8; Girls Club concert, 88 Warren Street, 7:30; opening lecture in series by Miss Charlotte Adams, "The Search for Reality," 214 Beacon Street, 8:30.  
Woman's Board of Missions: Reception to missionaries and delegates, Dana Hall, Wellesley College, 7:30.  
Lecture, "Mr. Lloyd George and English Liberalism," by George E. O'Dell, auspices Boston Education Society, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 7:45.  
Designers' Section, Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Dinner, Arlington Rooms, 88 Tremont Street, 8.

Plant Engineers' Club: Dinner, Boston City Club, 8.  
Boston Credit Men's Association and Robert Morris Associates: Joint dinner, Vesper Hotel, 8.  
World Wide Guild: "Loyalty Luncheon," Ford Hall, evening.  
Episcopal Church: Oratory: Interpretive recital by Walter Bradley Tripp of "Martin Chuzzlewit," Huntington Chamber Hall, 8.  
Boston Masonic Club: Ladies' night, 8.  
Singing Church of New England: Concert by Dudley Street Chorus, Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, 7:45.

**Musical**  
Boston Opera House—San Carlo Opera Company in "Lucia," 8:15.  
Photoplay  
Boston—"If Winter Comes," 10:45, 2:30, 4:15, 7:15.  
Park—"Saramouche," 8:15.  
Jordan's Olympic Theatre, 2:30, 8:30.  
State—"Woman Proof," 12:55, 2:40, 6:55.

**Theaters**  
Copley—"Belinda," 8:15.  
Hollis—"The Awful Truth," 8:30.  
Keith—"Vaudeville," 8:15.  
Majestic—"Caroline," 8:15.  
Plymouth—"The Cat and the Canary," 8:30.  
Selwyn—"Two Fellows and a Girl," 8:15.  
Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane," 8:15.  
St. James—"Very Good Eddie," 8:15.  
Tremont—"Little Nellie Kelley," 8:15.  
Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

**TOMORROW'S EVENTS**  
Lowell Institute: Free lecture, "The Sasanian Dynasty," in course by Brig. Gen. Sir Percy Sykes, Huntington Hall, 421 Boylston Street.  
Robert Morris Associates: Opening of annual meeting, Copley Plaza, 1:30.  
Society of Colonial Wars: Charles Howard Bangs, vice-president-general, Sons of the American Revolution, speaks on "When the Furber Came," 3 Abbotbury Place, 3.  
Great Outdoor Association: Meeting to promote New England winter sports, Hotel Somerset, 2:30.  
Day State Automobile Association: Opening luncheon of season, Hotel Vanden, 12:30.  
Woman's Board of Missions: Meetings, Congregational Church, Wellesley College, 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.  
Emerson College of Oratory: Lecture, "The Eastern Mind and the Western Mind," by the Rev. A. M. Ribbany, Huntington Chambers Hall, 11:15.  
St. Woman's Church: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 10.  
Daughters of Vermont: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.

**Art Exhibitions**  
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Illustrations by Maurice Day.  
Boston Art Club—Painted glass exhibit by Charles J. Connick.  
Boston City Club—Camera studies by Gero.  
Brooks Reeds—Agnes H. Lincoln's flower pictures.  
Casson Galleries—Paintings by Alice Worthington Ball.  
Copley Gallery—Fall exhibition.  
Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.  
Doll & Richards—Paintings by Ella B. Smith, etchings.  
Grace Home Gallery—Paintings by Frederick Sisson and Charles E. D. Rodick.  
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Louis Kronberg; water colors by Frank W. Benson.  
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Architectural prints; black prints in color by Harold Haven Brown.  
Vose Galleries—Paintings by E. Aubrey Hunt.

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ered. An old brewery on Columbus Avenue, it is now announced, will take the place of the present storage place, and from today on, all seized liquors will be placed there. This warehouse will be under exclusive Government control.

The crowded condition of the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse and the lack of system characterizing the storing of liquor there is blamed by prohibitionists primarily on the failure of the law to provide for prompt destruction of seized goods. Moonshine has been costing the Government rental there, it is pointed out, for two and even three years. Besides the liquor, the apparatus for nearly every device that the bootlegger has invented for evading the law occupies a place in the building.

The stored wet goods and stills have been held over in many cases from former administrations of the prohibition unit. There is practically no chance of its ever being claimed, but it cannot be destroyed without court order. The dry agents who might have testified in regard to the seizures have in many cases left the service. Recent court action on liquor cases is keeping up with seizures, so new liquor stocks are not accumulating, but thousands of gallons of liquor seized long ago is still an expense to the Government.

**"Poor Stuff" Stolen**  
Mr. Potter, in a recent interview, declared much of the stored liquor will never be claimed, is of slight value, and has been kept so long that even if it cannot be destroyed without court order, the value has departed. The disposal of this liquor, which in the course of years has become involved in a mesh of legal details, is "the nut which so far no court has succeeded in cracking," he states. With the report of the grand jury emphasizing the serious consequences that have followed the delay in seized liquor disposition, Mr. Potter expresses the hope that the present stores will not only be destroyed or otherwise disposed of, but that a way for speedy action will be opened for all cases in the future.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the liquor brought to the Massachusetts Storage warehouse is shown to be fake," an official of the Washington Street company declared. "It is diluted with water and generally has as its base the product obtained by the redistillation of denatured alcohol. No process of redistillation has ever been perfected that takes out all the chemicals put into denatured alcohol to make it undrinkable. The consequence is that the seized goods, brought here frequently have a 'dynamite kick,' and to say the least, is about as dangerous as so much bottled lightning."

It is from this source of liquor supplies that yesterday's grand jury report shows beverages have been stolen. The dangerous beverages have been put back into circulation in Massachusetts. Prohibitionists, following the disclosure, are making their plea for future prompt destruction of such goods, as much on a basis of public safety, as on the argument that large sums of taxpayers' money are at present wasted on storage rentals.

**Former Agents Suspected**  
The grand jury's report charges losses of stored goods to systematic thefts by former prohibition agents, and to laxity in the past in the management and control of seized liquor. The present regime under Mr. Potter is absolved from responsibility. Under him better care and more adequate records are taken, it is reported, than in the past. Responsibility for losses is not fixed, and it is believed that the former thefts cannot now be traced.

The grand jury specifically recommends the following four points:  
1. That the Government, at once acquire its own warehouse.  
2. That the new warehouse be placed exclusively under the control of Government employees, and no person have access.

## RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

**Tomorrow**  
WNAC (Boston)—11:55, time signals and weather; 12:02, stock market; 12:15, church service; 1 to 4:45, orchestra, piano solos and organ recital; 4:45, vaudeville; 8, stock market; 8:10, musical comedy, "Mary Jane McKane," 9:30, orchestra.  
WGB (Boston)—12:40, weather; 12:45, farm market; 6:30, closing stocks; 6:10, news and sports; 6:30, popular selections; 6:40, code practice; music and readings; 7:30, stories for parents; readings; soprano solos; "The Job of the Day."  
WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, time signals; weather; farm markets; 8, dinner concert; 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies," course in "Story Writing," concert, baritone and violin solos; 9, story for grown-ups.  
WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, stock market; 12:40, weather; 12:45, farm market; 2, music and address; "The Club Woman of the Twentieth Century," 6, farm and stock markets; 6:15, condition of New York roads; 7:45, musical program; address, "Sugar."  
WJZ (New York)—3, concert; 4, two one-act plays; 4:45, concert; 5:30, closing stocks and farm market; 6, Jack Rabbit; 7:45, piano recital; 8:05, "Income Taxes," 8:15 to 9:15, concert; 9:15, "WOR (Newark)—8, music and readings; 8:30, quartet; 9:30, "Radio Cartoning," 9:45, brass quartet; 10 to 11, Whiteaway Entertainers.  
WRC (Washington)—3, fashion talk; 3:10, current events; 3:20, piano recital; 3:30, Bradstreet's business report; 3:40, songs; 3:50, travel talk, by National Geographic Society; 4, code practice; 6, children's hour.

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across except under proper authority from the office of the field director.

3. That all liquor and other government property now in the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse Company be at once removed to the new warehouse or destroyed, either by authority of United States court libels or otherwise, and that an accurate inventory be made of all property so destroyed or removed.

## STATE TO ENTER LYNN SHOE TANGLE

Board of Arbitration Invited to Adjust Conditions

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration will be invited by the joint council of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to come to Lynn and effect a settlement of the tangled shoe situation, and halt the exodus of manufacturers which in 30 months has cost the city the loss of 49 concerns, an annual shoe production value of \$21,570,000, annual wage loss of \$7,495,000, an annual rental loss of approximately \$500,000, thrown 4000 workers out of work and left 1,500,000 square feet of factory space idle.

Delegates from six constituent locals of the joint council united on the plan to invite the state board to adjust the situation, ousting delegates from three locals who opposed such a plan. These locals, the stitchers, lasters and packers, declare they will not accept state intervention.

General officials of the Amalgamated Union, who were re-elected to office yesterday without opposition, favor the state board plan. Walter B. Fogarty, general president, today stated that it was a logical solution, and the invitation to the state board will be extended at once.

The meeting of the joint council was called, following the rejecting by all of the constituent locals of the joint council recommendation for a wage cut of 10 per cent on misses' and children's McKay shoes. Not one local favored such a plan.

## \$1098.75 FOR GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Boston spent \$1098.75 for cookies on Saturday, Nov. 3, and its only regret is that it did not spend more. They were for Girl Scout cookies, and the money is to be used to defray Girl Scout expenses in Massachusetts during the coming year. The amount is not enough to meet all needs, but when reports are in of money raised by subscription, it is expected the total will be greatly increased. The officers of the organization say the sum of \$135 is to be added to it from the fair held by the Boston Council last Friday.

## TRINITY HAS DERATING CLUB

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14 (Special)—A debating club has been formed at Trinity College, and the following officers have been chosen: President, Robert E. Placard, of West Lebanon, N. H.; vice-president, Charles Whiston of Boston; Harris Thomas of Denton, Md., was named chairman of the program committee. At the next meeting of the club, next week, the subject of debate will be the compulsory cuspel question.

## Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:  
Miss Margaret Kinkaid, Houston, Tex.  
Mrs. Magda R. Svendsen, Spokane, Wash.  
Mrs. J. Feddersen, Clinton, Ia.  
R. S. Willett, Charlotte, Mich.  
J. A. Kirchgraber, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Alfred E. DeMerritt, Reading, Mass.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; fresh north and northeast winds.  
Southern New England: Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh to strong north and northeast winds.  
Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; north and northeast winds.

## Official Temperatures

(A. M. Standard time) (7th meridian)  
Albany, N. Y. . . . . 42  
Atlantic City . . . . . 44  
Boston . . . . . 44  
Buffalo, N. Y. . . . . 42  
Chicago . . . . . 40  
Cleveland . . . . . 40  
Denver . . . . . 38  
Detroit . . . . . 40  
Evanston . . . . . 40  
Gary, Ind. . . . . 40  
Hartford . . . . . 42  
Havana . . . . . 52  
Jacksonville . . . . . 44  
Kansas City . . . . . 50  
New York . . . . . 44  
Philadelphia . . . . . 42  
Portland, Me. . . . . 40  
Portland, Ore. . . . . 40  
Rochester . . . . . 40  
St. Louis . . . . . 42  
St. Paul . . . . . 44  
Tulsa . . . . . 44  
Washington . . . . . 42

High Tides at Boston  
Wednesday 3:56 p. m.; Thursday 4:35 a. m.  
Eight all vehicles at 4:54 p. m.

Send for Booklet M

## PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY

100 Boylston Street—Boston

118 MASS. AVE., BOSTON  
Telephone: 2-2400

## Florist M. AUGUST

118 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

Telephone: 2-2400

## NEW ENGLAND COKE

Since January 1, 1923, we have added 9,000 new domestic customers for New England Coke in Boston.

We are now supplying New England Coke to more than 40,000 homes in Boston.

We are now supplying New England Coke to more than 100,000 homes in New England.

Let us supply your home.

NUT—FURNACE—EGG

## NEW ENGLAND COKE

111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Main 2723 —TELEPHONES— Congress 9020

## HOME MARKET IDEA FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1)

both with the small quantities brought to their stores by the farmer. They should overlook the slight inconvenience of handling his produce and should help the farmer who offers his crops for sale. Our dealers, naturally enough, have acquired the habit of buying heavily from the great packing and commission houses, for it is easy to telephone for what is wanted and have the articles delivered promptly at the door. Notwithstanding this the home products always should be given preference, and none of us want these great houses absolutely to control our food supply.

"It cannot be denied that many of the farm products of Maine are sent to the Boston market, paying heavy freights both ways, and then are brought back to be sold in Maine. It is a disgrace that the State of Maine is not self-sustaining in its food products. Except for potatoes, Maine people can use everything that is raised on Maine farms, and if this were done everyone would benefit therefrom. Not only the provision dealers, but the storekeepers all over the State should co-operate with the farmer, for the farmer spends all his money in the State and contributes heavily to the State's maintenance."

"We Maine people should not be dependent upon the south and west for our food supplies, nor should this State, 52 per cent of whose citizens are farmers, be under the domination of those who control the great food markets of the country. I have no grievance against these large houses, they are ably managed and they are a good service, but home buying is a good service, and home buying is not only for the Maine farmer but for the Maine consumer."

## Can Be of Practical Benefit

"Our wholesale and retail dealers can be of more practical benefit to our farmers than can any other class in the community. The time may come when dealers will regret they did not give the farmers more consideration, for the prosperity of our towns and cities depends largely upon the prosperity of the farmers who themselves are buyers as well as sellers. To be a buyer one must have something to sell with which to obtain the wherewithal to buy."

"The farmers themselves have something to learn both as to production, distribution, and standardization. They need to improve and standardize their methods and their products. It is wrong to bring Oregon apples into Maine by the carload when we grow better apples right within our own borders. I do not doubt that as many, and perhaps more, Oregon apples are sold at retail in the fruit stores of Maine than are our own Maine apples. We pay the freight from Oregon on the apples we consume, and then send our apples to England and pay the freight across the Atlantic. There is certainly an economic waste."

"It would be as reasonable to ship blueberries and sardines to Washington County, or Apollinaris or White Rock Water to Poland Springs, as it is to ship Oregon apples to Maine. I believe a box of nicely packed Maine apples will bring as much as a barrel of the same poorly packed, and certainly a dozen Maine apples are worth a bushel of Oregon. This is an example of what should be done with Maine products."

"The farmer does not want to leave the farm; he and his family want to remain there, and all he needs is a little encouragement and appreciation, and a fair chance to get an honest living."

## ONTARIO PRESS AIDS WETS, IS CHARGED

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 6 (Special Correspondence)—A charge that part of the press of Ontario was serving the ends of the liquor interests was made here by the Rev. J. L. Armitage, a prominent prohibition worker. In the course of an address in which he warned against the increasing talk of a new liquor referendum in the Province, some of the newspapers, he said, were lending themselves to propaganda designed to bring about a vote in Ontario to decide whether the Ontario Temperance Act should be maintained or whether government control as in British Columbia should be substituted. He strongly condemned, from personal observation, the government control of liquor as it operated in British Columbia.

"As if it were not enough that Ontario voted 'dry' by a majority of 500,000, they are talking of a ballot on Government control," said Mr. Armitage. "I have statistics to prove what I am going to say. I saw more cases of intoxication in five days in British Columbia than in five years in the city of London. There were 1607 persons in jail in British Columbia under control, whereas there were only 686 under prohibition a few years previous. Regardless of the idea of 'control,' bootlegging flourishes. Ontario with its tight restrictions is like Sunday afternoon in comparison. Liquor entered for export from British Columbia rarely gets beyond the three-mile limit before it is reshipped and dumped back again for distribution by British Columbia bootleggers."

## OFFICER IN NEW YORK URGED BY VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6 (Special Correspondence)—Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs, listened to some plain talking when a delegation of business men waited upon him here in regard to the failure of the Federal Government to put a Canadian customs officer at New York. Because of this omission goods shipped from eastern Canada to British Columbia and entering the country again must pay duty. Spokesmen for the Board of Trade charged that the Government had failed to comply with their request for years because of the opposition of the railroads, and asserted that they were entitled to use the cheaper water route. This they could not do until a customs officer at New York certifies that goods shipped from eastern Canada are not dutiable. The deputations claimed that New York manufacturers are taking advantage of the Government's laxity to secure the British Columbia trade. Mr. Bureau denied that the Government had been influenced by the railroads, and promised to take the request made up with his colleagues on his return to Ottawa.

## RAIL UNIONS PLAN LEGISLATIVE POLICY

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Labor is busy with its legislative program. Today there are meetings here the heads of the railroad brotherhoods, machinists, and other divisions of railway labor, formulating a legislative program which they propose to support during the forthcoming session of Congress.

At noon a delegation visited President Coolidge and urged upon him the recommendation in his message to Congress of certain salient measures in which labor is deeply concerned. The secret session was then resumed and attention directed to completion of the program.

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## WARD'S A Five Year Comparative Diary

A FIVE YEAR COMPARATIVE DIARY

These attractive diaries will be equally appropriate gifts for any member of the family or friend. Its five-year record suits everybody's purpose. Large assortment—cloth and leather-bound. Prices range from \$1 to \$10. Leather editions with lock and key, \$4.50 to \$10.

Illustrated Folder Upon Request.

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## TRANSFER STATION CHANGE PROPOSED

Would Relocate Coolidge Corner Stop West of Harvard Street

The proposal to relocate the transfer station at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, to a point west of Harvard Street was discussed this afternoon at the offices of the Boston Elevated Railway Company at the Park Square Building.

Many citizens oppose the move, principally because such a change would increase the hazard for pedestrians and result in more traffic congestion than is already the case. They point out that passengers coming from Boston and wishing to transfer to Allston would have to cross both Beacon and Harvard streets, instead of only Harvard Street, as at present. Similarly, those transferring from Brookline Village to the Reservoir would have to make two crossings.

Many protests made. Many business men of Coolidge Corner are against the plan, and many protests have been lodged with the board of selectmen and the trustees of the Elevated System. In addition, several hundred citizens yesterday and this morning registered their names in disapproval of the measure.

The plan which was drawn up some time ago has been indorsed and approved by the Town Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen, but never before been given a public hearing. The idea is to change the transfer island from the easterly to the westerly side of Harvard Street, locating it on Beacon Street, near the present post office, which is soon to be moved to Harvard Street, near Green Street.

Advocates of the change believed that there would be a freer channel for automobiles passing toward Boston. When the three-car trains stop at the present island, either inbound or outbound, an obstruction is thus made on Beacon Street with the intersection of the grass reservation of the Elevated. It is pointed out that by the relocation of the station such an objection would be eliminated, and it would be unnecessary for those transferring to cross the lanes of traffic. The new platform would be about 400 feet in length and have tracks on either side.

An Alternative Plan. An alternative plan advocated is to rebuild the present station so as to consolidate the two islands into one common platform where there would be two shelters for passengers, a newsstand, convenience station and shelter for the Elevated starter; the tracks to be located on either side of the platform. Furthermore, they would employ either one or two alternatives: first, to slice off a sufficient part of the grass reservation near Pleasant Street so as to give a direct lane for the Beacon Street cars; or, second, to make the right-hand side of Beacon Street a one-way channel, thus tending to discourage Pleasant Street, which is residential, from being used as a thoroughfare, especially for heavy trucks.

## LABOR IS ASKED TO BACK LIBERALS IN ELECTION FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

not between protection and free trade, but between a "Conservative and Labor ministry," and the cheers which Ramsay MacDonald received from the Labor benches in the House of Commons last night had special significance as an assertion that he may be the next Prime Minister.

Labor members say they can fight the elections, irrespective of the exigencies of their party chest. Their uneasiness, however, is shown by a speech made last Monday by Philip Snowden, who, referring to the Labor Party's main plank of a capital levy, went so far as to say: "The time for proposing such a measure is not so favorable today as it would have been three or four years ago." Ramsay MacDonald is credited with an intention to water down the Labor program by giving pledges, firstly, that the proceeds of the capital levy shall be used only for the redemption of debt, and, secondly, that the expedient of a capital levy shall be resorted to only once. These saving clauses come late, however, to all greatly affect the present issue.

The Conservatives are hopeful of holding their own and they are strengthened in this belief by the information that the conservative and free-trade members in industrial districts will not change their allegiance, though they will retain their independence to judge Mr. Baldwin's proposals on their merits when they come to be formulated in detail.



### 6 Beautiful Etched Christmas Cards

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Buying these cards direct from the producer enables you to obtain them at this special price. Each card is a proof from an original etched plate and is suitable for framing. A distinctive remembrance for your friends.

ANOTHER OFFER—A choice selection of 18 exquisite Photogravure Christmas Cards, folder type, with engraved greetings—\$2.00.

Cards of such quality usually sell at much higher prices.

Albert R. Thayer, Inc., 126 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

## GERMANS, WEARIED OF 'LIBERTY,' HELD DESIROUS OF MONARCHISM

Return of Ex-Crown Prince Expected to Stir People to Ask for Return to Royalist Normalcy

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

(Author of "Men Around the Kaiser")

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Unquestionably there is something sinister in the return of the former German Crown Prince from exile at this particular hour. It has a purpose, and one that can bode no good to the cause of democratic government in Germany or the permanent peace of Europe.

It is well within the range of possibilities that the Germans are ready for a return to the monarchical system—not to the discredited Hohenzollern system, but to one promising more stability, more efficiency, than the republic experiment of the last five years. At heart, the Germans are a monarchical people. They are little more fitted for democracy, as Americans know it, than Americans would be for monarchism after 147 years of representative government.

It always has been the writer's impression, based upon 13 years of professional residence and observation in Germany (1901-1914), that sooner or later Germany would shake down to a constitutional monarchy on British lines. Democratic clothes apparently were never meant for the goose-stepped Michel. They fit him poorly. He has cut an awkward, chaotic figure in them since 1918. They become him less and less as troublous time goes on. The German has been "monarchized" and militarized so long that he is uncomfortable amid any other kind of régime; and my definite belief is that he will be back to royalist normalcy sooner or later.

Frederick's Ascension, Unlikely. Whether Frederick William Hohenzollern's return from Holland will hasten the day remains to be seen. That his arrival in Silesia, which is traditional Royal-Prussian terrain, hallowed with some of the old kingdom's most stirring military history, was meant to inflame the smoldering embers of monarchism is as sure as anything can be in incalculable Germany.

It is highly unlikely that the former Crown Prince, or any other scion of the Hohenzollerns, will ever ascend a restored German throne. The ignominious flight of the Kaiser and his heir, on the eve of the armistice, gave their dynasty a blow from which Hohenzollern prestige can hardly ever recover. But the Germans have "swallowed" so much of their pride since 1918 that they might stomach even a Hohenzollern if he seemed to be the salvation of their distracted country.

Barring the professional Social Democrats of the President Fritz Ebert type and the radical Communists, the German masses are overwhelmingly royalist in sympathy and temperament. Members of the great business middle class, exemplified by men like Chancellor Stresemann, have no more real repugnance for monarchism today than when they basked eagerly in its sunshine under William II. If the Kaiser's war had been successful, millions of so-called German democrats of the hour would have rallied gratefully around "Unser Kaiser" and joined hands with him, some for, for new and wider fields of conquest.

The history of the House of Hohenzollern, particularly of the materialistic reign of William II, is the story of pre-war modern Germany's rise to power. There are too many Germans who were bone and sinew of that era and waxed fat under its beneficent rule, to depopularize this soon the idea of an eventual return to it in some form.

### More Popular Than Kaiser

In the years before the war the former Crown Prince was immensely more popular than the Kaiser, who was notoriously jealous of that fact. Incongruous as it might be, young Frederick William was alike the favorite of the army caste and of the masses. The disastrous campaigns which he "led" in France, especially the crowning fiasco of Verdun, were conducted in his name for advertising purposes at home because of his popularity with the people. The Crown Princess, Cecilie, upon her marriage to the Kaiser's heir, enhanced his hold on the national imagination, and when she bore him four sons in rapid succession, thus upholding Hohenzollern tradition, the couple's place in public esteem became an even warmer one. Some authorities have fore-shadowed that it was their first-born—who saw the light of day by the by, on a Fourth of July (1906)—who was destined one day to become Germany's first constitutional monarch; and that a regency would be established pending the attainment of his majority in 1927.

Europe and the world probably would have little to dread from a remonarchized Germany if it were founded on strictly constitutional lines. But into such a straightjacket Frederick William Hohenzollern, gentleman farmer of Oels, would hardly fit. He has too much in common with the Hindenburgs and Tirpitzes. His continued sojourn on German soil, for pling and plotting, cannot be tolerated by the former enemies of Germany with complacency; for Frederick William Hohenzollern stood in peace and in war for everything that was reactionary and autocratic, and to end which millions of men in two hemispheres made the supreme sacrifice. He incarnates that remorseless, unrelenting German which has only one regret about the war—namely, that Germany did not win it.

## GERMAN SITUATION MAY AID AUSTRIA

If conditions in Germany continue critical, a much larger market for American products will become possible in Austria and the Balkan States, says William Ford Upson, Trade Commissioner, in a cable to the United States Department of Commerce. Trade with Germany is now much hampered by uncertain conditions existing there. The Austrian market would absorb especially such American lines as leather, machine tools, machinery, textiles, and specialties. The Austrian business men are already reported to be starting for America. Generally, the German situation has had surprisingly little unfavorable effect on Austrian domestic business.

## NO MILITARY TIES IN CZECH TREATY

Pact With France Leaves Country Freedom of Action—Debts and Reparations

By Special Cable

PRAGUE, Nov. 14.—The proposed Franco-Czech treaty, in its final form, will contain no military convention binding Czechoslovakia. War debts and reparations are linked inseparably and must be so considered to arrive at a solution. These are at present irrevocable in the view of the majority of the parliamentary coalition group, according to Dr. Lev Winter, leader of the Social Democrats, the strongest wing of the coalition party. Intervened by The Christian Science Monitor representative, Dr. Winter pointed out these facts and stated that this majority actually controlled the foreign affairs policy of the country. He added:

Knowing the attitude of our coalition, France could not press on us military ties to which Parliament could not agree. The status between France and Czechoslovakia would remain the same, with or without a treaty, because if it were a question to choose between France and Germany, we would all choose France. It seems that America's freedom of decision, feeling that we know best our own abilities and possibilities.

Regarding reparations, Dr. Winter said: "Realizing that Czechoslovakia is the least important position relative to these matters, we have no intention to play first role. But we are persuaded that war debts and reparations must be examined together, not separately as America desires. It seems that America must be forced by facts ultimately to reduce its claims, because Germany is incapable of paying the sum now demanded."

Recently, recently consented to leave alone the war debts until the reparations were untangled, and France and England approve. I believe we are paying interest on our war debts, at least to America.

Dr. Benes' report on foreign affairs, which Parliament approved on Nov. 6, further indicates the Czechoslovak attitude on war debts. In the course of that report he said:

France demands from Germany a greater or smaller sum, according to the solution her debt-question will require in Europe. Another, it is essential to find an Anglo-French formula regarding inter-allied debts as a basis for a further reparations plan. If the problem of inter-allied debts were solved, the question of the amount Germany could pay would not present too great difficulties. It is hardly possible that this will succeed without at least the indirect collaboration of America.

Referring to Czechoslovak debts to Italy, he said that Italy had agreed to treat them in the same manner that England treated them. In other words, their war debts would be incorporated together with inter-allied debts, which view France had likewise adopted.

## BILL PROPOSES NOV. 11 AS THANKSGIVING DAY

The observance of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday of November would be abolished under the provisions of a bill filed with the clerk of the House today by the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, a member of the House from Ware. In place of the existing law, Mr. Sawyer would have "Nov. 11 made a holiday in which the people could observe the day as one of thanksgiving and rejoicing for our ingathered harvests and our state and national prosperity, for the historic achievements wrought in this land since its discovery, and for the splendid achievements of the American expeditionary forces in Europe, which culminated in the signing of the armistice Nov. 11, 1918."

## Grange Stands Firm for Dry Enforcement

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14

THE National Grange stands resolutely for prohibition and for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Sherman J. Lowell, assistant master of Freedom, N. Y., told delegates attending the first session of the annual convention here. "This is no time for dodging," he said. "Every American must line up and prove of what sort of stuff he is made. As for the Grange, we say, here is the law; enforce it."

## SHOE INDUSTRY IN BOSTON GROWS

State Official Sees Great Future for City in This Line

That Boston is becoming a great shoe manufacturing center and in a short time, comparatively, will turn out more boots and shoes than any other city in the United States, a State official whose business it is to keep in close touch with the developments in this industry, said today. The fact that in the past three or four months, seven shoe manufacturers have moved their factories from Lynn and other Massachusetts towns and cities to Boston, was made the basis of his analysis of present conditions and the trend of events Bostonward.

This official said that shoe manufacturers are coming to the conclusion that Boston is the best Massachusetts city in which to conduct their business, as Boston is the center of the leather business, and by locating here they can facilitate the purchase of the raw material and its manufacture into the finished product.

He said that the working conditions in Boston are more satisfactory than in other localities, and that in this city the employees work 5½ days a week as compared with five days in several other localities.

In some of the cities outside of Boston, seldom a month passes, said this man, but sees the beginning of a strike in some branch of the boot and shoe industry. The greater number of cases coming before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration have to do with walkouts in some branch of the shoe industry.

With the exception of one instance, Boston has been noticeably free from strikes. As a result, employees who desire steady work, or at least as much as the industry will provide, like to work here.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, the number of shoe manufacturing establishments in Boston at the beginning of the present year was 23. Since that time seven have moved here from Lynn, Haverhill, and Malden. In the past decade only one establishment in Boston has closed down.

## BRITISH CONSIDER NEW PLAN OF INQUIRY OFFERED BY FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany and what length it should be; 3, the best use that could be made of German resources and especially its industrialists' hidden wealth for reparations purposes.

The British Government has no objection to such an inquiry, believing that the Treaty of Versailles would give a greater latitude to such investigations than M. Poincaré is willing now to admit, and that the most important step of all is to stabilize German currency. Any investigation helping to this result must prove valuable.

It is hoped and believed that America will not refuse to consider taking part in such an inquiry. Although Great Britain was not able to join in an invitation to the United States to enter such a committee, since its main

object was rendered futile by M. Poincaré, the British view is that France has made a step in advance, and shows a desire to conciliate American opinion by the new suggestion, which is felt after careful scrutiny to be substantially different from the first. What more, it is asked, can Great Britain do since France will not allow the question of the Ruhr occupation to be raised and British policy is not to break with France.

It is believed that Stanley Baldwin partly rushed the election in view of what he considers a danger to British trade, from a Franco-German combine in the Ruhr and Lorraine, so as to have a tariff weapon ready as soon as possible. It is certainly believed in well-informed quarters that such a combination is now likely in the early future since Hugo Stinnes has come to terms.

## DAVID STARR JORDAN URGES PEACE LAW

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—The need of an international law which will recognize and deal with war as an outgrowth of civilization was urged upon members of the advertising club of Los Angeles yesterday by David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford Jr. University. Dr. Jordan said in part:

War has been legalized too long. Formerly war was the sport of kings, but today war means that everybody is involved, and that any or all of us may be used as cannon fodder. Rudyard Kipling declared that triumph and defeat are of the same nature, and must be treated in the same way. In the last analysis, the "fruits of victory" are only nominal. No real gain is obtained by the victor.

In 1890 the Kaiser threw overboard the pilot of his political ship of empire, Bismarck, and Germany became a derelict vessel on the ocean of international politics. The Allies punctured that vessel and rendered her commander temporarily helpless, but failed to secure immediate peace and to leave the setting of terms to conferences in the future.

The result is that the war is not yet ended in Europe. We spent millions of dollars and contributed the lives of thousands of our finest young men to the cause of ridding human society of an army that threatened the peace of the civilized world. It is now left to us to reeducate ourselves to the cause of peace and to make war an outlaw. Another world war would destroy Europe's rule.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada.

124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 3210

## BRIBERY EFFORTS CHARGED

Attempted bribery of prohibition agents is charged in indictments returned by the federal grand jury yesterday. Boston, Lowell and Lawrence men are named as offering bribes ranging from \$100 to \$1000. Other indictments charged assault upon and interference with agents in the performance of their duty.

NAPHTHA PRICE REDUCED  
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Standard Oil of New Jersey has reduced the price of v. m. p. naphtha 1 cent a gallon.

## WE BEG OF YOU SEND HELP THE SALVATION ARMY

\$70,000 STILL REQUIRED FOR ITS RESCUE HOMES DAY NURSERY and GENERAL RELIEF WORK

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Silk lined, with four packs of fancy backed cards, two pencils and two perpetual score pads. In blue, green, purple and tan, \$10.00. Others from \$3.00.

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Of leather, with four high-grade nickle-plated articles, \$6.50. Other manicure sets from \$1.00.

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Of seven pieces, with perpetual calendar. In brown, green, blue or purple leather, \$11.75. Others in metal, leather and covered silk, from \$6.50.

**The Travel Mate**  
Combining the convenience of the overnight bag, with the practical utility of the week-end case. Colors grain cowhide case and bag, moire lined, with shell or amber fittings, \$52.00 up. Other fitted cases from \$28.50.

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"Mérodé" is knitted and band-tailored at Harvard Mills, in the town of Wakefield, Mass., by several hundred employee partners of the firm of W. Insip, Boit, & Co.







## SHUTTERS CLOSING ON MORE SALOONS

Springfield Campaign Presenting  
Tangible Evidence of Effectiveness of Padlock Law

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—Padlock law proceedings in the campaign to drive the illegal liquor traffic out of Springfield were continued today, when notice to close was sent to the eighth saloon marked for extermination by the authorities.

The effectiveness of the padlock law is seen in the fact that the doors of one of the best known and most active of the old-time saloons were locked yesterday and two others were in the process of being dismantled. At one old resort the fixtures were put under the hammer and sold for a small fraction of their cost.

Law enforcement supporters express themselves as much pleased with the efforts now being made to suppress the illegal liquor traffic, and predict that a continuance will result in a complete refutation of the carelessly made statements that prohibition cannot be enforced.

In the developments of the past two weeks the citizens generally are able to see the actual closing of the saloon which has managed to maintain its hold thus far since the establishment of prohibition. Every day witnesses the closing of one or more of these resorts, many of which have openly sold intoxicating liquor.

The inauguration of a more drastic campaign against the sale of liquor under the guise of other business is said to be under consideration, but just at present efforts are being focused especially on the open saloon and the results are patent to all.

## CHAMBER PLANS BETTER SERVICE

Further Reduction of Retail Distribution Costs Is Aim

A definite program for revising and broadening the work of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce with a view toward further reductions in the costs of distribution and better service to the public will be presented for discussion at the annual meeting in the Copley-Plaza Friday.

In the summary of the report to be presented at that time, co-operation with other trade associations and a campaign for increased membership head the list. Closer contact between smaller stores and the board through frequent conferences on common problems and special service is another goal.

Possible collective purchasing of supplies to effect economies, reduction in costs of distribution, store protection, credit policies, traffic regulation in the retail district, methods of bringing trade to Boston, chain store business as it affects local retailers, and elimination of waste through standardization of supplies are other features of the program.

Desired changes in legislation, stimulation of the interest of young men and women in retailing as a desirable career, methods of employee and executive training, sources of labor supply, employment methods and policies, compensation, job analysis, and methods of reducing labor turnover will also be discussed.

## PROVIDENCE GETS 18-CENT GASOLINE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 (Special)—Providence, "the oil town of New England," bought its first 18-cent gasoline yesterday. The Gulf Refining Company started the cutting, as was the case three weeks ago, when Boston began to enjoy 18-cent gas, and has here fell from 24 cents to 19 a gallon. The reduction was precipitated by a tank-wagon price lowering from 15 1/2 to 15 1/4 cents.

Six of the leading oil companies, which have waterfront storage and refining stations here for distributing their New England business, were apparently unaware of any reason for expecting lower gas prices. Their representatives blamed the cut to over-production and inability to store more oil. A representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York said that concerning future prices "one guess was as good as another."

## "TWO LIGHTS" TO BE CHANGED

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14.—"Two Lights," the Cape Elizabeth light station, will take on a new aspect for mariners tonight, when there will be two fixed lights, instead of one flashing and one fixed. This change is preparatory to the installation in May of one huge light of 140,000 candlepower, which will thereafter serve as a beacon to mariners instead of the "two lights" which have been on duty for 120 years, and which have been the subject of numerous paintings and many word pictures.

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It bakes, broils, steams, roasts, fries and broils. All foods deliciously cooked. It saves time, work, money. Guaranteed and reasonably priced.

## NORTH ATLANTIC PATROL TO BEGIN

Coast Guard Cutters Get Orders for Start on Dec. 1

The winter patrol of the north Atlantic will begin a fortnight hence. The commanders of three coast guard cutters have received their orders and are making final preparations for their duties during the four months beginning on Dec. 1.

The cutters Ossipee, with headquarters at Portland; Tampa, at Boston, and Acushnet at Woods Hole will do the winter's work. Their cruising area will extend from the eastern limits of Maine to the Thames River, Connecticut, including Block Island, R. I., and Fisher's Island, N. Y.

The Ossipee will cover the coast line from Eastport to Boston, the Tampa, based at Provincetown as a working center, will work from Portsmouth, N. H., to New London, Conn., by way of the Nantucket Light vessel, and the Acushnet's district will comprise Nantucket and Vineyard sounds and adjacent waters, Buzzards Bay, Block Island and Fisher's Island and westward.

Capt. P. H. Uerbroeth, commander of the eastern division of the coast guard, in his orders to the commanders of the three cutters, tells them that their duty is to cruise upon the coast in the season of severe weather and to afford such aid to distressed navigators as their circumstances may require.

Each cutter must cover its district once each month. That its work may not be confined to rescue duty is indicated by this paragraph in Captain Uerbroeth's instructions:

"You will be careful to enforce the customs and navigation laws throughout your cruising district by causing vessels fallen in with to be boarded and tugged, and you will confer with all chief officers of the customs at such ports as you may visit, with a view to the correction of infractions of law."

## BATH TO BE COAL DISTRIBUTING POINT

BATH, Me., Nov. 14 (Special)—Hereafter Lewiston, Auburn and, in fact, all places in the central section of Maine will be supplied with bituminous coal from Bath, thereby eliminating the long haul from Portland which has heretofore had a monopoly on coal discharging in Maine, the Maine Central even discharging coal there which has to be hauled to Bath in cars and dumped on to its wharf shed here.

The Kennebec Wharf & Coal Company has just discharged the biggest cargo of soft coal ever brought to Bath at its newly equipped plant, the steamer Corsica unloading more than 3300 tons and leaving for Hampton Roads to get a similar cargo. The coal was taken from the big steamer by the new powerful discharging and reclaiming plant, and it worked so successfully, demonstrating that it can receive and distribute coal as economically as any port in Maine that it will be used hereafter to feed the field by water up and down the Kennebec valley and by rail as far west as Freeport, east to Rockland, and to the entire northern and northeastern section of Maine.

## SMITH STUDENTS RESUMING GERMAN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—Interest in the study of German is beginning to regain its former foothold at Smith College. This year 80 students are taking the elementary course which was taken by approximately 50 last year. Last year the students taking German re-established the German Club, which had been in existence before the war, and there were intimations that German was again to be a popular language.

This language ranks third in popularity among the modern languages. Fewer students, probably would be taking the beginning course had German been taught more extensively in the preparatory schools in the recent years. French claims over half the student body among its numbers, and is still increasing in popularity. Spanish is of primary importance to beginners, practically the same number taking the elementary course as are taking the advanced courses. Italian ranks last in the list, the number for this year and last varying little.

## RADIO COMPETITION AT ELKS' CONCLAVE

Elks' lodges of New England at their all-night conclave in Boston next Wednesday will compete for the applause of brother lodges throughout the country. Their contesting orators and entertainers will "get it over" via radio station WYAC, the Shepard Stores, Boston. There will be more than 100 numbers on the program. A complete radio set will be given to the lodge which receives the most applause through the mail for its number. The Elks' toast will be given at 11 p. m., midnight, 1 and 2 a. m.

## "We Have Increased Our Foreign Trade"



Richard Washburn Child, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, and His Aunt, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, President of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts

## MUSIC

"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"  
Last night at the Boston Opera House the San Carlo Company presented "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." The casts:

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"  
Santuzza..... Bianca Saroyza  
Lola..... Stella De Mette  
Mamma Lucia..... Beatrice Altieri  
Turiddu..... Manuel Salazar  
Alfio..... Giuseppe Intergante  
Conductor, Carlo Peroni

These operas will undoubtedly remain to the popular taste for some time to come. There is a certain coarseness, almost amounting to vulgarity, in their musical texture which delights many; there is an obviousness in their whole dramatic and musical composition which appeals to the unthinking, and as there are many who resent anything in the opera house which calls for any mental effort on their part, we are doubtless destined to hear "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" for a few years longer at least. The performance of these operas last night was in many respects worthy of commendation. Mr. Santuzza's Tonio was of genuine merit. He sang with beauty of tone and musical feeling, and he created an illusion by his acting, a thing rarely to be noted on the operatic stage. Miss Saroyza's Santuzza was well sung, although her conception of the part does not rise above the conventional. The other members of the company gave more or less successful renderings of their several roles.

The chorus was vocally excellent; its stage action was painfully stager. Is there no operatic stage manager with courage and skill enough to devise something new and more natural for the chorus to do in the way of stage business? Would it be impossible to teach it an occasional new gesture or to make some new evolutions? As it is, be the singers Sicilian peasants, wandering gypsies, or noble ladies and gentlemen in court costume, they are strangely similar in their deportment.

AWNING MAKERS ELECT  
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14 (Special)—Milo H. Young of Boston was elected president of the New England Awning and Tent Manufacturers' Association Inc. at yesterday's session of the association's annual convention here. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, C. E. Provost of Holyoke; Secretary, C. S. Batchelder of Boston; directors, Ezra B. Wood, Arthur E. Taylor, both of Hartford; Theodore Meyer of Springfield, Herbert Prout of Lewiston, William Frazer of Manchester, N. H.; C. D. Pease of Providence, and Dennis Durkin of Danbury, Conn. The next convention will be held in Boston.

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## MAYOR TO GREET GEN. HALLER

When opposition to any official municipal reception to Gen. Josef Haller, commander-in-chief of the armies of Poland, was renewed yesterday before James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, he reiterated his intention to extend the city's courtesy, saying he considers it his duty to "receive any distinguished visitor who is interested enough to call at City Hall, regardless of how the Mayor's personal sympathies may be aligned."

The mayor reminded those opposing the welcoming of General Haller that he is coming to this city as the guest of the American Legion and at the invitation of the Governor.

## MR. CHILD BACKS AMERICA'S POLICY

Holds It Has Not Been One of Isolation, but of Helpful Beneficence

Richard Washburn Child, United States Ambassador to Italy, in two addresses yesterday, came strongly to the defense of America's policy of isolation which, he claimed, was not isolation at all, but was a helpful beneficence toward Europe's distress. This generosity, revealed in philanthropic contributions of "billions on billions of dollars," has accomplished a great deal for the United States, he declared. However slow European reconstruction may be, Mr. Child believes that America's prestige, damaged "as a heritage from that very group who now assert that we are standing apart," has been restored. He did not enter into a discussion of the present European situation but declared that it is this restoration of trust in America that, in Europe, "is considered a bulwark against international misadventures."

Mr. Child's first address yesterday was before the Boston City Club at a luncheon which was presided over by Robert L. O'Brien. Later in the afternoon he addressed the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. At this latter meeting Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president of the organization, presided and introduced the speaker.

"No American," Mr. Child said, "can fail to be proud of the national spirit which has an intense desire to hold out help to mankind. No American can escape a thrill of joy because our people cling to high ideals of peace and justice between nations. No American can condemn that impulse of generosity and universal brotherhood which creates our national desire to extend a helping hand to lands across the wide seas."

Declaring it to be America's first moral obligation "to be intelligent," Mr. Child said that "we fail utterly and ridiculously in that first moral obligation if we listen to those who say that America is standing apart from the affairs of the world. None of the nonsense conveyed in empty phrases, none of the appeals which, feeding our emotions, starve our good sense, is quite as insulting to our patriotism as the assertion that we are maintaining a policy of isolation."

As evidence of America's co-operation in European settlement, Mr. Child declared that "we have put our hand to the making of more new, wise, and effective treaties of amity and peace than any other nation in this period." He stated further that "we have not decreased, but by wise measures of encouragement and protection to commerce, and in spite of the false testimony of the pessimists we are still increasing it."

Mr. Child, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, while in this vicinity, left this morning for Washington. He declined yesterday to discuss the European situation, declaring that statements from him might be misconstrued.

CAR ROUTINGS TO BE REVISED  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 (Special)—A tentative plan of revision of car routings, which will restore electric cars to downtown routes from which they were recently removed and provide the elimination of motor vehicles from certain streets during the hours of heavy traffic, has been reported as agreed upon. Merchants complained of loss of trade with the recent loop system of routing cars.

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A LOBBE CASE WITH VELVET LINED  
Cavalry Edge Hats  
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## SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION IS NEW COURSE FOR TEACHERS

125 Educators Enrolled in Constructive Study Under Mr. Gould at Boston Normal School

Supervision of instruction, the subject of a new course being given on Saturday mornings at the Boston Normal School under the direction of Arthur L. Gould, assistant superintendent of schools, recognizes supervision as a distinct and important branch of the educational service for which special training is required. It is open to teachers in intermediate and high schools, principals, directors and supervisors. Besides assisting those already doing supervisory work it is expected to prepare for positions as heads of buildings, principalships and for supervision of special departments. Mr. Gould is assisted in giving the course by other members of the board of superintendents and heads of buildings. The class has enrolled 125 students and others have been turned away, there being no room for them.

"Changes have been rapid in the last few years and the object of the course is to give those teachers who are climbing upward a new and broader outlook," says Mr. Gould. At present there are no special standards of supervision, he says. In the endeavor to develop standards of supervision through the present course, the question comes up, is supervision for the improvement of the teacher or the teaching? What constitutes good teaching? One supervisor may think a certain thing is good teaching and another may think it bad teaching, Mr. Gould insists that supervisory marks should be made on the reaction of the child to the teaching, not on the technique of the teacher. Too much attention has been given to the method of the teacher and not enough to the learning process of the children he insists.

Have the children acquired good habits of study? Are they polite and eager in their work? Do they know how to do things for themselves, to hunt out information, make deductions and reach logical conclusions? These are questions that should be answered in the affirmative if the teaching is to be marked "good." The personal technique of a teacher may be of a high order; that is, her dress may be immaculate and in good taste, her voice well modulated, her personality pleasing, she may have intellectual grasp of her subject—all these things are found on the printed forms known as rating lists supervisors are sometimes required to fill out but they are largely "wooden" in Mr. Gould's opinion, for a teacher possessing all those virtues may accomplish very little with the children.

On the other hand, he knows a teacher who has been probably 40 years in the schoolroom, who to all outward appearance is a very ordinary woman. Ninety-nine out of the hundred superintendents looking for a new teacher would pass her by with a glance, but one can stand but a few moments in her classroom without being conscious that there is a wonderful influence in that place. Something has gone out from her and

reached the children. They are responsive, eager, they are really doing things and getting worth-while results.

It is such things, more or less elusive, that Mr. Gould is striving to bring out in the course as well as certain more tangible things, such as the relationship between the supervisor and the supervised, the supervisor and the principal, and self-rating plans that can be employed by the teacher.

## MINING ENGINEERS MEET WITH STUDENTS

Addressing a joint meeting of the Boston section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the student societies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University last night, John Van W. Reynolds, a director of the organization, declared that the profession of mining is the least affected by the mechanization of industry. Modern industrialism has reduced business to a state of well-ordered perfection; but the miner must still depend on chance, and a ready improvisation if he would succeed, Mr. Reynolds asserted.

Frederick F. Sharpless, secretary of the national organization, spoke in an informal manner on his experiences in Central America where he developed important properties, especially in Honduras.

The meeting followed a dinner at Technology, held to bring the student and professional sections of the institute in Boston into closer contact. More than 100 senior students and professors of the two universities were present.

Mr. Reynolds is a consulting engineer, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and a recognized authority in steel. In New England he is known for his construction work, which includes the train sheds of the North and South Terminal stations of Boston, and as a consulting expert in the building of Boston's first subway system.

## ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Worcester Economic Club Tuesday night, Nov. 19, in the Hancock Hotel. His subject will be "Germany's Capacity to Pay." Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, will preside.

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## SURVEY OF ROADS' FINANCES SOUGHT

Protestants to Fare Advances Urge Thorough Investigation and Extension of Time

When the commissioners of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities resumed today public hearings on the petitions of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany railroads for permission to raise by 20 per cent the prices of their different classes of commutation tickets for distances of 15 miles from Boston or less, Harvey L. Boutwell, city solicitor of Malden and president of the City and Town Solicitors' Association, asked the commissioners to make a thorough investigation of the financial affairs of the three railroads, and ascertain the amount of income they receive from their passenger business, how much from the commutation tickets and how much commuters should be assessed to pay an equitable proportion of the roads' expenses.

At the same time, Charles A. Dean, former state Senator of Wakefield, and chairman of the commuters' committee which is protesting against the proposed 20 per cent, asked the commissioners to postpone the hearing of the organized protest until next Monday. Mr. Dean said that the railroads had had three months in which to prepare their figures to prove the necessity for additional revenues, and he argued that the protesting commuters needed more time for an intelligent analysis of the statements of the roads' experts on transportation and finance.

**Commuters Unable to Do It**  
Attorney Boutwell said that the commuters had not the time nor the money to conduct an intelligent analysis of the railroads' condition, nor of the proportion commutation tickets for 15-mile rides or less should pay in the total passenger revenue of the lines.

He said that he believed that this duty lay in the province of the Department of Public Utilities, and that with its force of trained investigators familiar with the subject in hand the people had a right to ask that the department do this work.

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the department, said that such an inquiry naturally would have to be undertaken to a certain extent by the commissioners before they could make an intelligent decision in the case before them.

William Shaw, former candidate on the prohibition ticket for Governor of Massachusetts, spoke as a representative of "the average stockholder and bondholder of the Boston & Maine road," and he argued that the road is entitled to make more money to pay interest on its bonds as well as some return on its shares of stock. He said that the savings banks of the State had invested in railroad securities and that the railroads must be kept financially able or these investments would fail, and in the end transportation by rail lost to the people.

Charles A. Collins made a similar argument for shareholders and bondholders in New York, New Haven & Hartford securities.

**Right to Examine Sought**  
Conrad Crooker of Melrose, representing certain money stockholders in the Boston & Maine, asked the department to accord to him the right to examine by personal inquiry the president, financial vice-president, general passenger agent and other officials of the road after the organized protesters had finished putting in their case.

In opening for the organized protesting citizens today, Mr. Dean said that the figures presented by the officials of the railroads did not constitute a sound argument, as he views it for their demands for more money. He said that the petitions should be dismissed. He added that the railroad officials had failed to answer certain interrogatories he had submitted and Attorney Frederick A. Farnham, for the New Haven, said that they would answer them later today.

E. Moody Boynton, inventor of the monorail road, spoke repeatedly during the hearing for his proposition saying that the President of the United States and John W. Weeks, when he was a Senator, had signed a statement attesting to the soundness of his plans for railroad construction revolution.

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## MAINE SHERIFF TO GO ON TRIAL

Charge of Neglect to Enforce Dry Law Lodged

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 14 (Special)—Arrangements are completed for the hearing which will begin before the Governor and Council Friday morning on the complaint that Ward W. Westcott of Blue Hill, sheriff of Hancock County, has neglected to enforce the prohibition liquor law in his county. The complaint in the case was filed by Ransom W. Shaw, attorney-general, who will conduct the case for the prosecution. Sheriff Westcott will be represented by Charles H. Wood of Bar Harbor, a former state Senator, and Carroll N. Perkins of Waterville, as counsel.

It is expected that the hearing will last two days at least. The prosecution has summoned 50 witnesses, and quite a number of witnesses have been ordered to appear in behalf of the defence, the claim of the defence being that Sheriff Westcott did all that he could possibly do to see that the liquor law was enforced in Hancock County. There will be a number of witnesses who will testify to the good repute of Sheriff Westcott.

The hearing will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives, as was the case in 1918, when a hearing was given to T. Herbert White of Bangor, Sheriff of Penobscot County. Governor Baxter will preside, and with the members of the executive council will act as the jury. This proceeding is taken under an amendment to the Constitution, giving the Governor and council the right to remove delinquent sheriffs, which was adopted by the people in 1917.

Summer residents of Bar Harbor, where many activities of the rum-runners are said to have centered, are watching the progress of this case with some concern.

## GOVERNORS' DAY OBSERVANCES HELD

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—Gov. Channing H. Cox, A. Platt Andrews, member of the National House of Representatives from this district, and Brig.-Gen. Mark H. Hersey were speakers yesterday in observance of Governors' and Mayors' Day, in connection with the three-day celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Members of the reception committee took the visiting guests on a tour of the city. The Coast Artillery detachment from Ft. Banks last night staged a battle against an aerial attack on the city, using an anti-aircraft gun and two powerful searchlights. Fireworks ended the program for the day. Thousands of people witnessed the military maneuvers this afternoon on the land near the Stadium, and the cavalry drill that followed.

## DRY LAW VIOLATOR RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 14 (Special)—Convicted in the municipal court of the illegal possession of liquor, Leo F. Letendre, a member of the Nashua board of aldermen, offered his resignation to the board last night, and it was immediately accepted without comment.

Public sentiment against the violation of the prohibition laws among public officials and in high places has been thoroughly aroused in this city, and the conviction of Alderman Letendre was followed immediately by an insistent demand for his election from his office. So severe was public censure, that the alderman offered his resignation from all the official positions held by him.

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## Radcliffe's "Get Together" Hour Proving Its Value to the Students

Important Advantage Seen in Opportunity to Hear Speakers on Subjects of General Interest

Radcliffe girls already are realizing the value of the specially set apart "get-together" hour, which has been made a daily feature of the college working program, for addresses by world-famous visitors, informal talks by the president, the dean, and faculty members, and community singing, all now a part of the regular curriculum. The opportunity for fraternizing upon a large scale appeals to the student body, and the success and popularity of the project is attested to by the large numbers who go to the assembly hall each day between the hours of 1 and 2, to hear a discourse upon a subject of general interest, to rehearse a new song for a hockey or basketball game, or engage in other school activities.

In conformity with the new working schedule adopted by Harvard University, affairs at Radcliffe have been regulated in such way as to dispense with the holding of classes during this interval, making room instead for informal student gatherings. The practical impossibility of realizing a full attendance at such meetings in the course of the school day, owing to a conflict with classes, culminated in an agitation for a period set apart for community purposes. The movement in this direction had been developing for several years, but until recently had attained no active results.

**Difficulties Encountered**  
Since Radcliffe and Harvard employ to a large extent, the same instructors, the hours for classes at each necessarily coincide. Harvard's class-time having long been firmly fixed, it has heretofore been out of the question to obtain concerted action looking to the "free hour" so greatly in desire by the Radcliffe student body. Similar agitation at Harvard resulted in the hour between 1 and 2 in the afternoon being set aside as free from classes. With their hope thus renewed, the students at Radcliffe were able to present a united front in the matter, and their efforts have at last been crowned with success.

One great advantage that Radcliffe students believe will be gained is the increased opportunity they will have to hear their president, their dean, their faculty, and prominent outside speakers discourse upon subjects of general interest. There are upon this faculty some of the leading natural scientists and scholars in the country. None of the students, it is clear, may take courses with all these experts, and the undergraduates therefore regard it as a privilege and a pleasure to hear from them on their own specialty. Addresses of these outside notables will, it is recognized, go far toward enlarging the students' point of view and making Radcliffe of vital interest to the world at large. Another purpose of these meetings is to afford the college an opportunity to become more unified and more centralized.

**Officials Are Interested**  
Both the new dean and the new president have taken a deep interest in the movement, and have contributed much toward its success. Credit is extended also to Miss Laura Sweet

of Boston, chairman of the committee arranging the meetings.

"Official Day," each Monday, is given over entirely to the disposal of President Ada Louise Comstock and Dean Bernice Brown. It is a period when all necessary warnings or notices are given out by word of mouth, which would otherwise be difficult to convey to the whole student body. Memorial gifts of former students and friends of the college are announced at this time, as well as other notices deemed worthy or necessary to be brought directly before the undergraduates.

Wednesdays and Fridays are devoted to class meetings and to college singing. The regular college songs are rehearsed, in addition to songs written for special occasions, such as hockey and basketball games and well-known parties.

Thursdays is termed Outside Speakers Day. Sometimes one of the graduate students from a foreign country makes an address. The students have already had the pleasure of listening to distinguished speakers from India, England, Russia, and France. Whenever possible, a prominent authority is obtained to address this meeting. Last week the college was especially favored with an address by Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenville. The Radcliffe Theater was filled to capacity and a large part of the available standing room was occupied, thus testifying to the enthusiasm of the students. For the near future the committee in charge has planned many more such meetings of importance.

**ROSLINDALE MASONS PLAN LECTURE SERIES**  
An educational program has been arranged for the winter season by the Roslindale Masonic Club, consisting of a series of lectures, with lantern slide illustrations, to be held in the Roslindale Masonic Temple and to which members are entitled to bring their families and friends. Louis W. Newell will lecture on "National Parks" next Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., showing 300 colored slides of the beauties of nature as seen in the countless parks and national park systems of this country. Other lectures are to be given each month until summer.

This club has also planned a "Ladies' Afternoon" for each month of the winter season. The November meeting will be held next Thursday in the club rooms in the Roslindale Masonic Building. Music, entertainment, games and refreshments add to the attractions of this meeting, which is open to relatives and friends of members.

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## DR. DAVISON LAUDS SOUTH END SCHOOL

Holds Music Classes of Settlement of Great Value

Dr. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University, speaking at a luncheon given at the Chilton Club, today, in connection with the campaign to raise \$10,000 for the South End Music School, said that clubs and classes of great value are being conducted at the school. He and Thomas Whitney Sufette, both of whom are administrators of a fund to help musical education in Boston, have been glad to use such part of it as they could to supplement the work of the school.

Robert A. Woods, vice-president of the school, who presided over the meeting, called attention to the organized work in various directions now being carried on by the school—the lessons in singing and in piano, violin, cornet and self-playing, given to children and adults of moderate means who desire an opportunity for serious musical study; exceptional opportunities for ensemble work offered through classes in quartet and trio playing, through a junior orchestra, a senior orchestra and through adult chorus clubs; concerts provided by members of the faculty and pupils of the school, who thus contribute to the musical life of the neighborhood and help various clubs and organizations by supplying music for their programs; required attendance by all pupils at classes in oral harmony and the maintenance of classes in musical appreciation and ear-training; encouragement through its circulating library of a knowledge of the musical classics and the great composers, and the organization of fathers and mothers of the children helped by the school into a parents' association through which these fathers and mothers are brought into intimate contact with the life and ideals of the school and are made to feel themselves part of the whole undertaking.

An interesting related activity is the "Carry-on Shop" at 30 Charles Street by means of which not only is the South End Music School aided financially, but handicraft workers in the United States and abroad are provided with a dependable market.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Men and Women Who Write

Joseph Conrad

THE rare tribute Conrad once paid his old sea master, Fenimore Cooper, suggests the terms on which one would like to speak of his own books. "He knows the men and he knows the sea. . . . He has the knowledge of simple hearts. . . . He wrote as well as any novelist of his time." That is generous praise—some people who find the older novelists long-winded, may think too generous. What one likes in it is that recognition of a fellow craftsman, which helps to link up Cooper's "Pilot" with "The Nigger of the Narcissus" or "Typhoon," and set Long Tom Coffin beside James Waite or Captain MacWhirr.

It must be almost 30 years since "The Nigger" began to run in Henry's "New Review," and surprised the lesser public by the freshness and originality of its tale-writing. In the opening chapters James Waite heaved up his gigantic head with an effect akin to that of Hogarth's callous boatman and disastrous deportee, in the cartoon of the "Idle Prentice," sent to sea. In the story the sheer power of the draftsman's hand, and the writer's imaginative control of his theme—sea, ship, and ill-assorted crew, hold the reader with actuality absolute. The companion ship to the *Narcissus* is the *Nan-Shan* in "Typhoon," a story which is in idea the human converse of the other. The whole voyage of the *Narcissus* is overcast by the ominous chief figure. Whereas in "Typhoon" it is as if the writer had set out to show how a plain man, an ordinary, unimaginative sea captain, could hold by his single-minded devotion his ship and his seamen together under the most terrible stress—fierce tempest without, Chinese chaos within. It is a mighty tale, and written with an artistic restraint, and an insistence on the matter-of-fact details of the seamanship, that render it thrice convincing. There is the true epic savor in this common sailors' Odyssey. Conrad has designed the tough old ship and her master on identical lines; they have the same resistant fiber in them, and they stand, like other ships and seamen in his tales, for the indomitable spirit in man that will not yield to fear or the omens of destruction. The struggle of the *Nan-Shan* with the *Typhoon* becomes a fable of man's struggle with seemingly overwhelming enemies. When the captain and mate see the terrific column of water running upright in the black dark, and falling on the bridge with a crash, and we are with them in their despair. And we, too, draw breath as the captain mutters: "Keep her facing it—always facing it—that's the way to get through. That's enough for any man."

"Typhoon" and "Youth," that procession of young adventure's unquenchable desire, have both a cathartic quality in them. They show Conrad's large figurative art, by which sea and seamen, or it may be city and citizens, workers, plotters and strivers, become the symbolic apparatus of our whole human predicament.

## The Great Sea-Change

Fortunate, we may think, that Conrad began his seafaring before the great sea-change came. In earlier days, before the big liners altered the measure, a seaman on a schooner, or a trading steamer, became part of his ship; he learnt to love, to individualize, her. It has been said that Conrad was the first novelist "to take psychology to sea," and that may seem extravagant. There were other sea stories before his, in which the souls of men and the soul of a ship counted for more than the marine sensation. But Conrad's thought, as the test, treated the ship as a living creature, and made the ship's deck the stage for the mystery play of man against the elements: When you hear him speak of his art, you understand better how keenly he takes it.

By good fortune it furnished me once to travel down, past the estuary of Thames and Medway, to seek out the sea master in his Kentish retreat, and the adventure gave me a new sense of the craftsman's love of his craft, of the qualities that count, and the things that matter or do not matter in the true saga. With the same zest he spoke of his Kentish countryside, and his wish that his boys should grow up men of Kent. Yet, beyond his country squire's demesne, one saw the greater vista stretching on to Poland, to the island of Almeria and Languard's life story in the Indian Ocean, to the coasts of Malay and Guiana, to the Mediterranean, and surrounding all, the mysterious, inscrutable, ever-shifting "Mirror of the Sea."

In the book of that title we have a key to Conrad's workshop; and another can be had in his "Personal Record." If you want to see how a theme grows under his hands, look up the chapters in "The Mirror" that describe the strange adventures of

By ERNEST RHYS

the Tremolino, and then turn to "Nostramo" and "The Arrow of Gold." The "Mirror" and the "Record" are Conrad's two confession-books. When curiously tempted to ask which of all his books was nearest his heart, he said, pointing to a copy of "The Mirror" which had been carried to sea many times during the war, "That!" Of his longer sagas, if we choose three to represent him, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim," and "Nostramo" may serve as a typical triad. Of the shorter ones, "Typhoon," "Youth," and "The Secret Sharer." The last is added here, because he declared it most thoroughly satisfied his own canon of the short story.

## The Secret of His Style

The secret of his style, his supple use of written English, not his mother tongue, remains. How did he attain it? By that same vehement obsession in his task, sparing nothing flesh and blood can give, which you find in the story of how he wrote "Nostramo." There you perceive that writing a long book is to Conrad like making a long voyage: you must be prepared for storm, typhoon, on the way, and spend sleepless nights and unrelenting days to reach port. "Nostramo" may seem at a rough glance the most objective of his novels. It is really a subjective personal document. Conrad spent two years in South America, and learnt to know Costaguana as he now knows Kent itself. Nostramo may be an imported hero, borrowed from the Mediterranean, and originally the padrone of the Tremolino. What matters it? As for that most delightful of his portraits of women, Antonia, he confessed: "Why not be frank about it? I have modeled her on my first love." For a last word to show the temper in which he takes his art, the strenuous will, the modesty and conscience, with which he writes, let me repeat his comment on a copy of Hogarth's finest print, which a friend had sent him: "Ah!" he said, "it helps to keep me straight."

## An Unheroic Sam Adams

Samuel Adams: Promoter of the American Revolution. By Ralph Volney Harlow. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$3.

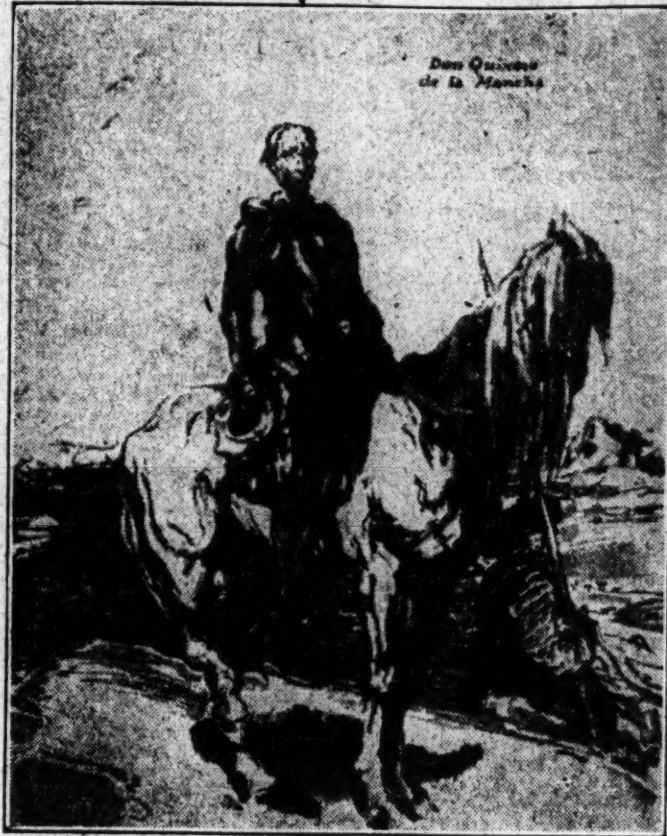
It may be conceded that the true historian should be an interpreter as well as a recorder of events, but his rôle of interpreter is fraught with peril. Being human, with individual predilections, he is prone to take a position, and to fashion his interpretations, consciously or unconsciously, to fit his position. Prof. Ralph Volney Harlow, of Boston University, is one of those modern American historians who are sincerely desirous of discovering the truth, even though that truth may not square with the traditional American glorification of the patriot fathers. And, like some others of his group, he is so earnest in his aim that he inclines to lean backward, as the saying is. The honest student of history no longer has any patience with that spirit which has made a hero and a patriot of every opponent of Great Britain during the American Revolutionary period, and a traitor of every Tory. The right never was all on one side. But one cannot help feeling a bit distrustful of an attitude which is so diametrically opposed to that as to see in all of Great Britain's oppressive acts mere mistakes in expediency, and in the Revolutionary propaganda merely the illegal machinations of self-seeking provincial politicians. There are times when Dr. Harlow goes as far as that in his attempt to quiet the screaming eagle. He has a case to prove, and one finds one's confidence waning in a historian with a too obvious case to prove.

In his recently published life of Samuel Adams, Dr. Harlow concedes that this hitherto revered patriot was the intelligence and the soul of pre-Revolutionary activities in Boston, even of the deliberations of the First Continental Congress. He calls him the "promoter of the Revolution," but he makes him appear a sorry figure. Dr. Harlow is evidently a conservative. Samuel Adams was a radical in

his day. Dr. Harlow makes this clear, and he further contrives to give the term "radical" an always sinister connotation.

On page 120 of his book, Dr. Harlow says: "There is little satisfaction to be found in calling names," and yet, in his eagerness to prove his case, he indulges in this very pastime. He calls Samuel Adams a "neurotic crank," a "doctrinaire," a "demagogue," a "fanatic," a man reacting strangely to an "inferiority complex," "irrational," and "dogmatic." All his political idealism he borrowed from John Locke. He had a "peculiarly unpleasant talent for misrepresentation."

The rather absurd habit of placing men like Adams and Hancock on



From the frontispiece in "Don Quixote," edited by William Dean Howells. (New York: Harper & Brothers.)

## Don Quixote

gilded pedestals needs correction, but it is doubtful if this method of going to the opposite extreme is the best one. Professor Harlow is too cynical about the whole "spirit of '76."

In the matter of research, the author has done a remarkable and permanent piece of work. He has shed new light on Adams and his times. He has made available overnight in correcting the traditional conception of the causes of the American Revolution. It is, therefore, the more unfortunate that his thesis should be open to question and his interpretations somehow create a distrust in the thought of the reader.

WALTER A. DYER.

## Mr. Howells Edits Cervantes

Don Quixote. The other day, one of our monthly magazines that circulates quite freely among the élite of the young intellectuals, ended a literary scene with a symposium upon the ten dullest authors. Here, indeed, was an opportunity for the elect to show that the past was past, indeed, and that nothing is so alive as contemporaneity. To do the contributors justice, however, the moderns did not escape unscathed. Yet judge of one's

learn, all the time we should have been bored. Well, we weren't, and we aren't. We feel much about it in our day as Mr. Howells did in his. As a boy, he loved the adventurous knight and his rotund, loquacious squire; all his life he meant to write a book about the author; at fifty he renewed the pleasure through Ormsby's translation; at 83 he made the present edition from the Jervas translation of 1742. That was truly an unending allegiance, in which he harked back to the Jervas who had enchanted his boyhood.

"Whether it was a closely faithful version or not," he wrote, "it was honest, eighteenth-century English, and reported faithfully enough the spirit of the original. It had any literary influence with me the influence must have been good. But I cannot make out that I was sensible of the literature; it was the forever enchanting story that I enjoyed. . . . I took it as simply as I took everything else in the world about me. It was full of meanings I could not grasp. . . . I did not know whether it was well written or not; I never thought about that; it was simply there in its vast entirety, its inexpressible opulence, and I was rich in it beyond the dreams of avarice."

The Erudite Commentator. That is, of course, the only way to read a book. Cervantes, least of all men, had the spirit of the erudite commentator. More is the pity, then, that with "Don Quixote," as with "Faust," for example, most people stop at Part I and thus lose a good half of the pleasure.

When Howells came back to the doleful Don at 50, naturally he discovered many a new thing in the perennial pages. It is interesting to learn that the loose structure, far from repelling him, so impressed him with its freedom and simplicity, "where event follows event without the fettering control of intrigue, but where all grows naturally out of character and conditions"—that he considered it the "supreme form of fiction." Indeed, he could not help thinking that, "if we ever have a great American novel it must be built upon some such large and noble lines."

"Don Quixote" is more than a national classic; it is one of the central books of the world's literature. To deny that an appreciable part of it has aged, would be futile. Yet where else is there to be found its essential humor, its universal implications, its many-faceted appeal? To this edition, the editor's daughter, Mildred Howells, has provided an interesting introduction, dealing with her famous father's lifelong devotion to the work. Over 500 pages of easily legible text, makes up a volume in which not too much has been expurgated, and everything essential retained.

## Lyceum Tragedy and Adelphi Melodrama

Myself and Some Others

By Jessie Milward. London: Hutchinson &amp; Co., 10s.

Miss Milward's book is extremely interesting to all students of dramatic history, especially those parts of the book, and they are in the majority, which refer to her association with Sir Henry Irving and William Terris. Lyceum tragedy and Adelphi melodrama had more things in common than may be generally supposed. Indeed, there was such a thing as Lyceum melodrama.

At the Lyceum, Jessie Milward and William Terris played second fiddle to Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. But, when they migrated to the Adelphi, they took their right places as the favorites of melodrama; and in right well they played that sort of work, until their partnership was cruelly severed by the loss of Terris, at the hand of an insane assassin, in December, 1897. From this time forward Jessie Milward was to appear almost exclusively in comedy, and to become one of the best comedienne of her time, which is not surprising. For, throughout the book, one cannot fail to read between the lines that she was working and improving upon her art, till she had mastered it in every direction.

For her reappearance on the stage and appearance in comedy, Charles Frohman was mainly responsible. The great manager was farseeing and sympathetic; and whilst Miss Milward had the gravest doubts as to her ability successfully to follow in the steps of such players as Ada Rehan, Ellen Terry and Miss Compton, Charles Frohman proved himself justified in his confidence. Jessie Milward followed closely in the footsteps of her distinguished forerunners, frankly admitting that she could benefit from other people's ideas—brain picking she modestly calls it, but it is really idea recognizing!—and she learnt the value of it from Mrs. Kendal, who apparently considered herself a great purveyor of ideas for other people to pick!

Miss Milward, who has a real eye for character, gives a capital description of Charles Frohman, who, in the place of the usual snappy, bustling hints, had the following, written up in his office: "Blessed is the man diligent in business. He shall stand before Kings. He shall not stand before mean men."

There is a good picture, too, of Henry Irving, and one of his favorite sayings is worth recording: "The theater must succeed as a business, or it will fail as an art." Miss Milward ventured to remark to Richard Mansfield that he (Mansfield) was re-

garded as the representative actor of America. "Of other world, indeed, of the world," he corrected, apparently perfectly seriously. A sense of humor and a sense of proportion are pretty much the same thing; and Richard Mansfield would seem to have had either or neither!

There is an interesting chapter at the end of the book, devoted to film work, in the future of which, who properly regulated by the hands of artists, Miss Milward is a great believer. More than some theatrical reminiscences, this book has a decided historical value in addition to its purely personal and reminiscential interest.

## For the Nature Lover

Hebridean Memories

By Seton Gordon. London: Cassell &amp; Co., Ltd., 15s.

Those who are familiar with the writings of Mr. Seton Gordon, given liberally and with a closeness to detail satisfying to the naturalist, will find in the volume of this year a store of further memories of excursions and rambles in the Hebrides, to which the nature lover will give welcome; and we owe a debt of gratitude to the author for the reproduction of a large number of beautiful photographs of nesting birds.

These memories, gathered during all four seasons, are rich in detail; detail told so well, that the comparative height in feet of the hills and mountains conveys a sense of fresher freshness and broader view. Mr. Seton Gordon takes us over lonely moorlands, to the summit of Ben More, within close range of the Golden Eagle's eyrie, by quiet pools, in sunshine, in storm. Be the path as it may, the air of the telling, has a charm in its serene, wide restfulness, with a happy, light touch here and there as we happen upon a carpet of some mountain saxifrage blossoming amidst dark crags, or "a tiny brown wren" fits "mouse-like not far from the eagle's nest."

Each chapter is a complete "memory," and there are some gems among them. "The Twite or Mountain Linnet," being one. Those unfamiliar with this "invaluable optimist" expressing "affection, cheerfulness, fearlessness," cannot fail to be drawn in friendship toward it; but another instance of the increased sense of friendly intimacy with the winged inhabitants of these isles of the Atlantic, for which we are the richer.

## DOCTOR DOLITTLE'S POST OFFICE

By HUGH LOFTING

Mrs. Becker says: "Incredible as it may seem to those who read 'The Story of Doctor Dolittle' and said to themselves that this sort of thing does not happen twice, it has happened twice since. The first sequel, last season, was almost as good, and now this new one has so nearly recaptured the first fine careless rapture of the 'Story' that it is plain carping to call for a better children's book." With frontispiece in color and 76 black-and-white illustrations by the author. \$2.50.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS



From "Lady Green Satin and Her Maid Rosette," by Baroness des Chenevix. (New York: The Macmillan Co.)

## Mr. Kipling Comes Back

Land and Sea Tales for Boys and Girls. By Rudyard Kipling. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.75.

When we recall the writings of Mr. Kipling, which enthralled us from the first page to the last, "kiddies and grown-ups too," we know that in this last volume of short stories there are but occasional gleams and flashes of former splendor. Yet in spite of that we question whether anyone could have written these experiences with just that combination of vigor and nonchalance, of intensity and detachment, which are his; and so, even if we looked for something better, we are not wholly disappointed.

Whether on land or sea, in all parts of the globe inhabited and uninhabited, amidst so much which is to us often strangely remote, we feel how intimately at home he is, this friend of men and beasts, in the jungle and in the city, telling his story oftentimes with the eloquence which cloaks feeling, the inarticulation which expresses it.

And here amidst so much that arouses memories rather than leads us into new pastures, we find our old friends, Stalky & Co., continuing to score off their fellows with a maximum of entertainment to themselves and, thanks to their ingenuity, a minimum of risk. While we may suspect that this stray chapter of their exploits was excluded from the original volume, because it was less good than the rest, we rejoice to meet again these arch-conspirators who are forever astonishing us by the sheer inevitability of their modes and methods, whether toward each other or those whose authoritative vigilance it was their purpose to elude.

Through all the rough and tumble of these tales, whether they plot us down the Hugs between Calcutta and the Bay of Bengal, an enterprise fraught with endless adventure, or make for Dalhousie through the Himalayas, where we look at European through native eyes, and native through European, or whether we trail across the Karroo where rounded mounds grow to spiked kopjes 400 feet above the sea-level, we know that these are, but the backgrounds to tales of courage and patriotism, to the discipline of patience and endurance which men need in the facing of lions along the way. And here and there we come across verses with just that lift, challenging, exhorting, which have appealed so often in great moments to the hearts of men, not least in the drawing-room than in the study, not less on the battle field than in the mess room.

Yes, the Kipling message is here, if with less of its old vigor and cunning, yet penetrating nevertheless the less apathy, the self-satisfaction, the easy standards so gladly accepted, so reluctantly abandoned. It is to be found nowhere more finely summed up than in the first story in the book. In speaking of the Victoria Cross, Mr. Kipling writes: "The order itself is a personal decoration and the honor and glory of it belongs to the wearer, but he can only win it by forgetting himself, his own honor and glory, and by working for something beyond and outside and apart from his own self. And there seems to be no other way in which you get anything in the world worth keeping." Whosoever has seen this as Mr. Kipling has seen it, over long years, in events great and small, and can speak of it with his power to awaken energy and enthusiasm, belongs to no particular people or generation, but is the common heritage of us all. E. F. H.

## Family Traditions

Graven Image. "Graven Image" is by Margaret Widdemer. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. Miss Widdemer has been known as poet and essayist in the group which has rather less numbers and rather more serious aim as its distinguishing mark. The aim of her novel has been serious and Miss Widdemer has ably dis-

From "Ivaphoc," Illustrated by Frank E. Schoonover (New York: Harper & Brothers)

charged the obligation laid upon her, by the undertaking of a task of such large proportions.

An author who selects for material with which to work, that peculiarly rigorous type of missionary to the heathen, accepts no small hazard. As a class, missionaries are difficult to handle, particularly in the novel form. Stern instruments for their carving must be used and mistakes may not be easily mended. The Gaylord family and its ramparts, was a formidable association. It contained elements of unrest and fanaticism and the flinty cruelties good-people are frequently deft at practicing upon each other. It included members who were mere infants when Judson Gaylord returned from dark Africa, bringing plausibly with him the tale of Francis Weston's peridy and the image from which the book derived its name.

But through the family, ran the strain which influenced it to take individual problems and deal with them in a chill, clear light of individual decision. Family feeling, the chipping against conviction of prejudices and counter-convictions, all had their bearing on the lives of the infants as they grew and developed. Fanaticism paid its toll in tragedy and the scroll of a group of lives was written in heavy ink.

Miss Widdemer undertook a work before which many a more experienced novelist might hesitate. She succeeded by shrewd insight and sound forms of expression.

## America's Out-of-Doors

Beautiful America. By Vernon Quinn. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. (\$4.00). And still some Americans insist that they must see Europe first. Most of them, to be sure, see Europe last, as well, and bring their exploration of the wonders of their own land to a stop at some point east of Chicago, and settle down, thereafter, to a patronizing tolerance of things further west. But for those who have seen America, whether first or last, Mr. Quinn's book is almost as good as a revelation. He leaves one nothing, of course, and desert, a mystery land of giant cacti and lingering sunsets, of sand storms and a charm that grips men who have known it. Mr. Quinn has caught the spirit of all this and Americans should thank him for it.

Seeing the Middle West. John T. Paris. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. (\$5.00). Middle western politics have been the source of unending speculation; and middle western prosperity has become a barometer of the Nation's well-being. But middle western scenery? Well, a friend of mine remarked, when in Nebraska recently, that "if I suppose we couldn't very well do without this country, but think of having to live here." It would be much better, we are told, if those who feel obliged to look after the corn and the wheat and the hogs and the cattle could live in some place east of Albany, N. Y., or west of Colfax, Cal., and commute back and forth to their farming. But middle westerners know the charm of their inland empire, and its places of beauty. Mr. Paris has gone into the middle west and woven together the description of that charm and beauty into a legendary and historical background: We could ill spare this country of the Ohio and the Mississippi and the Missouri. And Mr. Paris has given a picture of it that has other beauty than the merely utilitarian. S. H.

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From "Little Lucia and Her Puppy," by Mabel L. Robinson (New York: E. P. Dutton & Company.)

## Old New England Ships

Old Ships of New England. By Ralph D. Paine. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat Company. \$5.

The Ships and Sailors of Old Salem. By Ralph D. Paine. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat Company. \$4.

The Clipper Ship "Sheila." By Capt. W. H. Angel. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat Company. \$2.

Books sometimes fall together: It is questionable which of the group, a reader, interested in their common subject, would take up first. A case in point is presented by "The Ships and Sailors of Old Salem," "The Clipper Ship 'Sheila,'" and "Old Ships of New England," yet not altogether in point after all, for the last of the three is a collection of pictures with text reduced to brief description or perhaps no more than the name of a vessel. One can do little reading between the covers of this book, but much looking at ships of the past in pictures such as we sometimes encounter in museums or on the walls of home or office of somebody who keeps a reminiscent interest in that period of deep-water sailing. There are a good many persons who share that interest, and will be glad to know that a collection of these old pictures is purchasable, practically, as the foreword says, "a picture book of America's famous Merchant Marine." The book more than 100 years ago. Not more than four years after their pioneer voyage, however, Capt. William Richardson, in the Salem bark Active, was trading with the natives and continuing his voyage to Canton in 1811. During the next half century the untutored people of the Fiji Islands pictured the map of America as consisting of a place called Salem whose ships and sailors were seldom absent from their palm-fringed beaches.

If Mr. Paine treats of many ships and the rise, glory, and decadence of the port of Salem, Capt. W. H. Angel, in "The Clipper Ship 'Sheila,'" writes of a single British clipper, built for speed, because speed was an asset in her destined work of conveying Indian coolie laborers from Calcutta to the West Indian plantations. The "Sheila" was launched at Glasgow in 1877: Captain Angel superintended her construction as representative of the owners, and sailed her afterward. He wrote his book to help "keep alive



From "Rootabaga Pigeons," by Carl Sandburg. (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

## The Glorious Traditions of What Sea Life Used to Be

in the good old days of Clipper sailing ships. The reader goes to sea with a real captain in a real ship, as of 40 odd years ago when a real shanty man led a real shanty to help get up the anchor. There are a good many shanties scattered through the voyage of the "Sheila" to India and from India to the West Indian Islands, and Captain Angel describes graphically with the help of experience, a seaman's knowledge, and his old log books.

## M. Viviani's War Book

As We See It: France and the Truth About the War. By M. Viviani. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.

M. Viviani has had his hour. He was Premier of the French Republic during some of the most anxious and fateful months in its history. He has had the reputation of being one of France's most popular orators: "le ténor du Parlement" he was once playfully designated, in allusion to the "golden notes" of his voice.

A self-made man of quite humble origin, he deserves all the more credit for his remarkable success in life. It is generally believed, however, that he reached his zenith in 1914. An ardent Socialist in his youth, middle-age finds him with few illusions or ideals. The volume which Mr. Viviani has translated is not one of any great account. It sets out to be a record of the principal events in European history connected with the Great War, as viewed by a Frenchman who, for part of the time at least, was "behind the scenes."

The first nine chapters (more than half the book) are devoted to pre-war history, and consist largely of a commentary upon the Kaiser's Memoirs. In these pages the "expert" will find now and again a new fact or an illuminating sidelight, but they are of little value or interest to the general reader, and their literary style is not attractive, being often tiresomely rhetorical. Chapters X and XI, entitled, respectively, "The Declaration of War" and "France's



From "Franconia Stories," by Jacob Abbott. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons)

## The glorious traditions of what sea life used to be

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From "A Fairy Book," With Illustrations by Arthur Rackham (Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co.)

## Hour, ought to have been more noteworthy

for it was at this period that M. Viviani found himself in the center of the stage; but they are disappointing. They contain but few personal touches to enliven the narrative. The titles of some of the subsequent chapters will indicate sufficiently their contents: "The German Emperor's Impositions," "Lafayette, We're Here!" devoted to America's share in the war; "The Abdication," "Autocracy-Anarchy-Democracy."

## Two Children's Anthologies

This Singing World: Poems for Children. Edited and Selected by Louis Untermeyer. With illustrations by Florence Wymann. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3. One is invariably assured of an interesting and novel exhibition when Louis Untermeyer makes his entrance on the literary stage in the rôle of anthologist. In "This Singing World," a collection of poems for children between the ages of nine and 16, he has done his best; and that is saying a great deal. In a book consisting of 350 poems, Mr. Untermeyer has given free rein to his most delightful taste, and the result is a treasure box filled with pure gold.

The volume is divided into 20 sections, with such intriguing titles as "Breath of the Earth," "Stars to Hither To" and "Fables in Foolscape." Whether a child is of the indoor or outdoor type, there are poems here which will catch his fancy, which he will learn and love. Mr. Untermeyer has chosen the selections from a large field of poems, ranging all the way from Poe's "To Helen" to Gelett Burgess' "Nonsense Rhymes," the latter including the famous purple cow quatrain. It is natural, of course, that an author who has won his laurels as a parodist should lean considerably toward the fun-loving gems and exquisite whimsies of Lewis Carroll, Oliver Herford, Guy Wetmore Carryl, Gelett Burgess and Hilaire Belloc; but there are also several sections devoted to some of the world's most beautiful lyrics by the Rossettis, Browning, Tennyson, Stevenson, Francis Thompson, Edna Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Emily Dickinson, and a score of others. No collection of children's poetry could be complete without a section devoted exclusively to fairy lore, so we are given the splendid opportunity to explore this magical realm with Walter de la Mare, Rose Fyleman, Robert Graves and Laura Benet, for guides. For the boy and the girl who like the out-of-doors,

there are lyrics and ballads by Kipling and Masfield, Richard Hovey and Walt Whitman, even a few American cowboy songs. The Boy's Book of Verse. By Helen Dean Fish. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$2. Anthology upon anthology appears, lives its little or its long day, and generally ends by being relegated to the reference shelf. Why not a garland, woven especially for boys? Within this collection is found some capital modern verse, a careful selection from the Victorians, and rather too little of the earlier English output. Again, one is inclined to marvel at the classification. A motley company meet in the section called "Outdoor Poems." Here Shakespeare jostles Celia Thaxter, and Allingham touches elbows with David Morton. "Poems of Peace and War" is an elastic heading for a group beginning with Homer and ending with Kipling. "Story Poems" include ballads old and new, and various versified tales of love, heroism, and imaginative lore. "Sons of Life" complete the Anthology, and here, too, the compiler evinces a catholic taste, as the poems range from Matthew Arnold's "Self-Dependence" to Emily Dickinson's "Chartless."

One is led to the question, what will boys best like? Will their taste incline toward "Sir Patrick Spens" or "The Dauber Rounds Cape Horn"? Browning is always for boys, but would not the Cavalier Tunes have been a better choice than "Home Thoughts from Abroad"? These are questions the critic may not answer; unless in this way. Let some older member of the family read aloud to the youngsters, under the study lamp and let him then report the effect of his efforts. An interesting and fascinating research into the tastes of youth would result with the added tang of retrospection. The boys would make the best possible audience, with pleasure and profit accruing to the reader and listener. A good experiment for the coming winter evenings.



From "The Story of Naughty Kildreen," by Marie, Queen of Rumania. (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

## there are lyrics and ballads by Kipling

and Masfield, Richard Hovey and Walt Whitman, even a few American cowboy songs. The Boy's Book of Verse. By Helen Dean Fish. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$2. Anthology upon anthology appears, lives its little or its long day, and generally ends by being relegated to the reference shelf. Why not a garland, woven especially for boys? Within this collection is found some capital modern verse, a careful selection from the Victorians, and rather too little of the earlier English output. Again, one is inclined to marvel at the classification. A motley company meet in the section called "Outdoor Poems." Here Shakespeare jostles Celia Thaxter, and Allingham touches elbows with David Morton. "Poems of Peace and War" is an elastic heading for a group beginning with Homer and ending with Kipling. "Story Poems" include ballads old and new, and various versified tales of love, heroism, and imaginative lore. "Sons of Life" complete the Anthology, and here, too, the compiler evinces a catholic taste, as the poems range from Matthew Arnold's "Self-Dependence" to Emily Dickinson's "Chartless."

One is led to the question, what will boys best like? Will their taste incline toward "Sir Patrick Spens" or "The Dauber Rounds Cape Horn"? Browning is always for boys, but would not the Cavalier Tunes have been a better choice than "Home Thoughts from Abroad"? These are questions the critic may not answer; unless in this way. Let some older member of the family read aloud to the youngsters, under the study lamp and let him then report the effect of his efforts. An interesting and fascinating research into the tastes of youth would result with the added tang of retrospection. The boys would make the best possible audience, with pleasure and profit accruing to the reader and listener. A good experiment for the coming winter evenings.

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will appear  
Saturday, Nov. 17



# IOWA STATE HAS A LARGE SQUAD

## Cross-Country Team Has Two Big Conference Meets on Schedule

AMES, Ia., Nov. 14 (Special).—To uphold a record of five straight victories in Missouri Valley Conference cross country meets, Iowa State College has this fall four letter men, several others with varsity experience and a squad which totals between 40 and 50 men.

While Ames will not, probably, place individual runners among the first to finish in either the Missouri Valley or "Big Ten" Conference meets, the team as a whole is expected to present a creditably high percentage of ability.

giving it a good rank. The work of such men as Capt. E. O. Bierbaum '24 and G. S. McIntire '25 may make necessary a modification of this statement before the season is over.

year. During this time he has consistently placed high. Last year he was third in the Missouri Valley run, and fifth in the Big Ten. This year he was fourth in the Big Ten. Intire made last year's team as a sophomore. He ran sixth in the Missouri Valley and thirteenth in the "Big Ten" Conference.

The two other letter men are Mark Brown '24 and D. S. Holcomb '25. Brown has had two years' experience in the Missouri Valley and Big Ten. He has also been on the squad for two seasons. He and Brown have taken part in several races, and have given good accounts of themselves.

Among the other men who stand out as a result of their showings in practice workouts are P. R. Bollinger '24, N. C. Holcomb '24, A. E. Brown '24, C. A. Wozens '24, M. R. Drew '25, J. A. Embree '25, and O. R. Griffith '25. J. A. New coach, W. E. Reanblossom, is director of the team. He is a former State harrier. Reanblossom, a graduate of Iowa State College in the class of 1922,

Two conference meets are on the Ames' schedule, the Missouri Valley Conference race at Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17, and the Intercollegiate Conference at Columbus, O., Nov. 24.

**VERMONT BASKETBALL DATES**  
BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14.—The University of Vermont basketball schedule, recently made public, includes the following games: Dec. 13—Clarkson College of Technology at Burlington; 15—McGill University of Montreal at Burlington, Jan. 5—Norwich University at Northfield, Vt.; 9—Princeton at Princeton; 11—Yale

University at New Haven: 12—New York  
University at New York: 15—Norwich  
University at Burlington: 16—St. Michaels  
College at Burlington: 18—Albany Law  
School at Burlington, Feb. 9—Springfield  
Y. M. C. A. College at Burlington: 12—

Fordham University at Burlington; 13—Middlebury College at Middlebury; 15—Boston College at Burlington; 21—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; 23—Springfield V. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 27—St. Michaels College at Burlington; March 1—Middlebury College at Burlington; 8—Holy Cross College at Burlington.

League. Going out at 50, Cannefax allowed the invader scores of 22 and 25 in 49 and 56 innings, respectively. The runs were 5 and 3 for winner and loser in the afternoon, and a 5 for each in the evening.

### GREENLEAF LOSES TO LARKIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (Special).—Defeat was met by E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia, the champion, for the second time in the race of the United States National Championship Pocket-Billiard League race here yesterday, when Walter Franklin of this city downed him, 100 to 86, in 18 innings. Franklin had a high run of 34 to Greenleaf's 32. The Kansas City boy is the only one who has been

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Wolverines Expect Hard Game  
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Non-Conference Eleven

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE  
FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P.C.
University of Illinois	4	0	0	1.000
University of Michigan	2	0	0	1.000
University of Wisconsin	1	1	0	.500
University of Chicago	1	1	0	.500
University of Minnesota	1	1	0	.500
University of Iowa	1	1	0	.500
Indiana University	0	2	0	.000
Ohio State University	0	2	0	.000
Purdue University	0	2	0	.000
Northwestern University	0	2	0	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Football in the intercollegiate conference rises to a pre-climax intensity this Saturday with four battles between members of the conference and two encounters with outside institutions. After this week-end, only one more game remains for each of these 10 largest universities in seven middle western states.

Possibility of an upset for the undefeated University of Michigan elevates it to first importance to its invasion of University of Wisconsin at Madison. Next in attention is the University of Iowa invasion of the University of Minnesota, undefeated and tied by Wisconsin. Iowa has won twice and lost twice in conference struggles.

One of the largest crowds should witness the Ohio State game Saturday at Lafayette. The leading contender for the championship, University of Illinois, receives an intercollegiate visit from Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College at Urbana. Indiana University faces Wabash College at Bloomington.

After the failure of Wisconsin to stop the Illinois running attack last week, Michigan, with a similar power, is slightly favored over the Badgers. In Herbert Steger '25, halfback, the Wolverines have a speedy end runner, whose performances were largely responsible for turning the tide against the Quincies last Saturday. Steger '26 to 6, after the Marines had smashed their way to the first touchdown scored against the Michigan eleven this year. The punting of G. K. Kipke '24, captain and halfback, should give Coach E. H. Yost's eleven an edge on that of Coach J. R. Ryan, as it did against Secretary Denby's outfit. Wisconsin's line stopped Illinois after the brilliant runner, H. E. Grange '26 was taken out, and with the experience of the 10-to-0 defeat, they should brace to give Michigan a severe struggle. Their passing game was frustrated by the Illinois secondary defense. If Capt. M. P. Below '24, tackle, can get his placement kicking, which was awry last week, lined up again, he should be able to better Michigan.

Open dates last week should have rounded both Iowa and Minnesota into good shape for an epic battle this Saturday at Minneapolis. While the Hawkeyes have lost two decisive losses were to the strongest teams in the league, Michigan and Illinois. Defeat, therefore, is no sign that Coach H. H. Jones' men will not be the equals of those of Coach W. H. Spaulding. The game is close, the field good kicking of D. C. Fisher '25, Iowa halfback, should prove a factor.

In E. T. Maroneau '24, halfback and captain of the Gophers, the Hawkeyes will find a speedy runner of the type of Grange and Steger, who proved so hard for them to stop. E. Ecklund '25 is a star end who will bear watching. Minnesota will be fighting to keep its record clear from defeat.

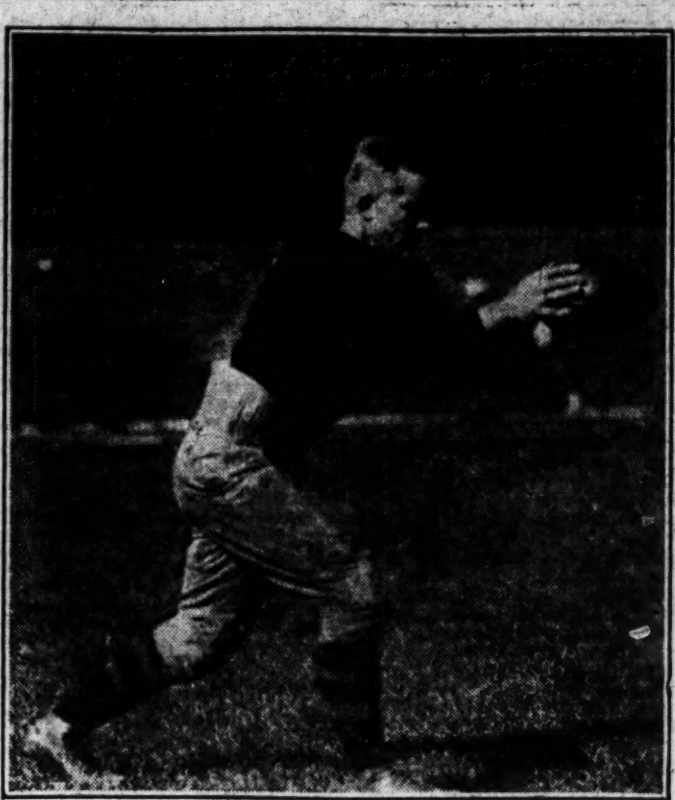
Chicago regards the Ohio State invasion of Stage Field with uncertainty. The Maroons last week recovered from their defeat of the week previous by a 27-to-0 triumph over Indiana University, while Ohio State scored its first conference victory by downing Purdue, 32 to 0. The most encouraging development to Maroon followers was the spectacular passing game unleashed by Prof. A. A. Stagg's second-string team. Composed mostly of sophomores, the "seconds" showed an activity and dash that made the regulars, who were removed after two touchdowns, look heavy and ponderous.

The sort of attack they revealed should puzzle the Buckeyes this Saturday. The snappy strategy of R. E. Hurley '26, quarterback in his first varsity game was brilliant. In addition he caught two long passes. H. E. Barnes '24, substitute end, caught two passes behind or near the goal line and made touchdowns. The snappy kicking of C. E. Schlack '26, substitute halfback, completely eclipsed that of Capt. J. M. Foyt '24, and was the best thing of the order of the game. The field was fair, J. W. Thomas '24, star fullback, broke loose again for his long gains through the line for the regulars, while H. E. Lampe '24, regular end, started the Maroons scoring by catching some brilliant passes, one behind the goal line, and stopping the end runs of L. E. Marks '26, the Indiana speed halfback. Brilliant overhand strategy that has failed to work in other big games won for Ohio last week, and probably will bother the Maroon secondary Saturday. If both teams employ the tactics which proved most effective last week, the game should be played in the air with H. H. Workman '24, quarterback, throwing for the Buckeyes, C. E. Southern '26 and H. W. Wendler '25, whose plunging was effective against Purdue, will have a hard time matching that of Thomas and W. L. Zorn '24 of Chicago.

At Lafayette, Purdue and Northwestern should be evenly matched, as they have lost all of their hard conference games. The Illinois eleven, in view of its strings of victories, should be favored over Mississippi this Saturday. The improvement of the line, which held the Wisconsin backs scoreless, looks good for Coach R. C. Zupke, as long as the brilliant attack is centered around Grange. The Indians have lacked a strong defense.

**EASTERN CONTENTS BARRED**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—The University of Michigan football team probably will not play an intercollegiate gridiron contest next year, Prof. R. W. Alger, chairman of the board of athletic control, stated yesterday in answer to a request from an eastern college for a game in 1924. Eastern football aggregations are not the rivals of the Michigan team, Professor Alger said, and he pointed out certain unsatisfactory conditions in former eastern contests, and declared the university would not accept a "home and home" agreement, or one where Michigan opponents took-upon the game as a practice contest.

**MATRO DIVIDES WITH WESTON**  
LORAIN, O., Nov. 14.—Division was made in two games here yesterday when James Maturo of Brooklyn and Charles Weston of this city in the United States National "championship" football league. The invader won the first, 100 to 70, in 21 innings, high runs being 25 and 20 for the home and visitor, respectively. The defender won the second, 100 to 57, in 20 innings, with high runs of 25 to 12.



Capt. G. W. Miller '24, Iowa Varsity Football Team

LARGE FIELD FOR NEW ENGLAND  
COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Eighty-Five Harriers to Try for Team and Individual Honors Next Saturday

Eighty-five men, the pick of the cross-country runners of 13 colleges, will answer the starter's pistol in the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association's championship meet over the Franklin Park course Saturday morning. Twelve of the association members are competing for the team trophy, held for the past two years by the University of Maine, and probably due to be retained by the Pine Tree Harriers, although Bates, Bowdoin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under whose auspices the contest is held, will all push them hard for honors. Tufts College has made only a single entry, John Doherty '24, who placed fifth last year, and will try for an individual win, though his finishing position will not affect the scores of the colleges entering an entire team. The University of Maine harriers are easily the favorites for the championship run, due in large measure to their recent victory in the State of Maine championship, which was by a decisive score. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby trailed in the order named, but were never dangerous. Another factor influencing the outcome of Saturday's race is the weakened condition of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's hill-and-dale squad. Three of the Engineer first-string men will not be at the race, due to the flu, while Capt. T. J. Connor is considering withdrawing. Fourth, as he regards the sectional meet as secondary to the national championship of the I. C. A. A. A., Nov. 17, and prefers to save his best efforts until then.

Under these circumstances the team prize should remain with the present champions, while Technology, Colby and Bates battle for the following places. The individual winner is not to be picked so readily from a field of a number of good men. A. F. Fricker '24 will seek to emulate R. E. Hendrick's feat in winning for Technology last year and apparently has the speed to succeed, but the competition is stronger than that the 1922 Engineer leader encountered. R. W. Payne '24 of Colby ran away from all rivals in the Maine championships, though they include H. W. Raymond '24 of Maine, who placed sixth last year, and A. S. Hillman '26, also of Maine, a freshman star performing for the first time on a varsity team, and yet already more than a master for his leader, whom he forced out for second place. F. F. McGinley '24 of Bates was a close third in the 1922 New England run, but has not been showing his well this fall, though he can still be reckoned as a possibility. Frank Plaisted '24 of Bowdoin, F. E. Dorr '25 of Bates, and M. D. Sanford '24, the Williams captain, are the remainder of the outstanding performers. H. W. Raymond '24 of Maine has kept close on Fricker's heels all season and would be a strong contender, but he is one of the Engineers withdrawn by the Tech coach.

Maine will place its reliance on the prowess of Captain Raymond and Hillman, backed by C. G. Patten '25, C. E. Hart '26, and James Nowland '26, for the scoring five. Each team may start seven men, five of whom must finish in order to give that team a standing in the final score. Bates proved the strongest rival of Maine in 1922, but lost this year. Although McGinley, Dorr, and S. J. Holt '24 are likely to keep with the leaders, they lack adequate support to keep the total score down. Technology, according to Coach Connor, will run essentially a second-string team and rest several men who need it in preparation for the national meet in New York. Fricker will be certainly among

the first five and J. F. Duffy '24 and Capt. G. R. Holt '24 probably in the first 20. The trio from team B. D. W. Hopper '26, are of unknown caliber in fast company. R. W. Parkinson '25 was eighteenth last year and should do better than that if he runs, but M. L. Grossman '26, another team B man, is expected to replace him. Bowdoin, the only other serious contender, has besides Capt. F. H. Plaisted '24, R. J. Foster '25, as its most dependable man, with S. A. Howes '25 and John Small '24 next in line. Colby apparently has no one of exceptional ability outside of Captain Payne. The Williams harriers have defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College cross-country team and lost to Wesleyan, but in neither contest did they possess speed enough to warrant ranking them with the leading colleges. Holy Cross and Boston College, particularly the latter, who withdrew at the last moment last year, are weak. Leo Larrivee '25 is the fastest man on the former's squad, as he proved in their win over Boston University at Franklin Park two weeks ago in a slow contest. B. U. barely won from the Technology third team, and merits little attention.

University of New Hampshire and Brown University are apparently of unknown strength. The Providence institution pays only slight attention to the hill-and-dale team and consequently always weak in that sport, and New Hampshire, while singing the praises of M. F. Snow '26, a harrier who has never been able to live up to his reputation, is deficient in material for a well-balanced team.

The following are the entries for the run. Each college is permitted to enter 10 men, seven of whom it can start, with five of these counting in the scoring:  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology—G. R. Holt '24, W. F. Fricker '24, F. W. Bemis '25, W. F. Rooney '26, D. W. Howe '25, G. D. Fife '24, M. L. Grossman '26, J. G. Duffy '24.  
Williams College—M. D. Sanford '24, D. R. Holt '24, J. F. Fricker '24, F. W. Bemis '25, Anthony Braxton '24, C. W. Hinton '25, B. W. Childs '26, H. B. Hitchcock '26, A. T. Safford '26, Pierce Outbank '25.  
University of New Hampshire—M. F. Snow '26, J. J. Jazakawis '26, F. E. Coughlin '25, Kenneth Clark '25, Edward Gale '26, C. R. Wilcox '26, C. P. Wendell '26, H. C. Avery '26.  
Bowdoin College—F. H. Plaisted '24, R. J. Foster '25, S. A. Howes '25, G. N. Miller '25, H. Eastman '25, A. Small '24, H. L. Mushrope '24, Gilbert Spear '26, C. E. Berry '26, R. J. Lavigne '24.  
Boston University—L. B. Stacey '25, Alfred Pickard '24, Paul Sampson '27, Charles McCarthy '27, Gordon Kelly '27, A. LeBlanc '27, Joseph K. Guerin '27, Colby College—T. J. Connor '24, G. W. Leonard '25, J. P. Flynn '25, P. M. Dillon '25, E. J. Murphy '24, L. R. Welch '25, M. F. Brown '26, W. W. Orlowski '27, A. T. Kierley '26, H. A. Finnigan '25, Bates College—F. F. McGinley '24, S. J.

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W. H. Meanix to Coach  
Track Team at Tufts

Special to The Monitor  
TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., Nov. 14.  
W. H. MEANIX '17, holder of the world's record for 440-yard hurdles over three-foot sticks, has been appointed a member of the Department of Physical Education and instructor and coach in track at Tufts College, according to an announcement this morning by Prof. C. P. Houston, director of physical education. The appointment fills the vacancy made by the recent resignation of T. C. Ferguson, assistant director, who has been appointed director of physical education for the city of New Bedford. Meanix will lay the foundations of a track system at Tufts, where, in recent years, no serious efforts have been made to develop a team. The material available at Tufts is practically unknown.

Holt '24, J. J. Hurley '24, F. E. Dorr '25, S. E. Wilson '25, C. G. Ward '26, C. E. Cahill '27, G. H. McGinley '27, F. Nelson '25, S. J. Small '24.  
Brown University—Joseph Nutter '24, E. L. Nevins '25, E. C. Lockwood '25, E. Chalmers '25, W. Nagle '26, A. E. Hardy '26, A. A. Nelson '25, P. C. MacKay '26.  
Tufts College—John Doherty '24.

MEETING TO BOOM  
N. E. WINTER SPORTS

Delegates from the New England states are to meet at Hotel Somerset tomorrow afternoon to discuss plans for booming winter sports in this section of the country. F. H. Hargis of Brattleboro, Vt., founder of the Outing Club at Dartmouth College, and president of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, will preside at the meeting.

Adopted for the national ski tournament to be held at Brattleboro, Feb. 14 and 15.

Others who have signified their intention of being present are John Harding of Burlington, Vt., B. Irwin of Laconia, (N. H.) Outing Club; W. H. Gannett of Augusta, Me.; William Randall of North Conway, N. H.; P. P. Carney of New Haven, Conn.; and Miss Margory Fay of the Manchester (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce. Fifteen other delegates are expected to attend. It is the purpose of those behind the conference to place New England on an equal footing with the Adirondacks as a winter sports resort, and securing the Olympic skating trophies was the first big step in this direction. J. J. Hennessey, last year's champions, have made plans this year to do their training on the Lexington Outdoor Club rink, which will be the only one in New England conforming to the required standard of six laps to a mile.

JUNIOR BALKLINE  
TOURNAMENT NOV. 18-26

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Four nations are to be represented by seven players in the international junior 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, to be held at Detroit, Nov. 18 to 26. It is announced here. It is expected that the winner of this tournament will qualify to play for the world's professional championship, the "Big Six" who competed for the crown defended by W. F. Hoppe of New York.

Two contenders are entered from Chicago. Edith McAuley, former world amateur champion, and Albert Taylor, another former champion. Japan is to be represented by Tadeo Suganuma; Jean Brown, Kinsey Matsuyama, a Japanese, is to represent San Francisco. G. Cutler will play for New York. The games are to be held afternoons and evenings in the Billiard Tote, and the recreation building in Detroit, said to be the largest and finest institution of its kind in the world.

**RUDOLPH CAPTURES TWO**  
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 (Special).—Erwin Rudolph of New York captured two games from J. E. McCoy of this city in the United States National Championship Pocket-Billiard League race here yesterday. He went out in each game at 100 leaving McCoy scores of 23 and 20. The first game required 29 innings with high runs of 23 and 19 for winner and lower record in the second round required 16 innings with high runs of 33 and 20.

**COLBY COLLEGE—B. W. Payne '24, Percy Lovely '24, J. L. Berry '24, J. N. Laughlin '25, R. F. Brown '26, J. H. Halpin '26, G. E. Roach '26, A. R. Warren '26, R. A. Stinchfield '26, James Brundage '27.**  
**Bowdoin College—F. H. Plaisted '24, R. J. Foster '25, S. A. Howes '25, G. N. Miller '25, H. Eastman '25, A. Small '24, H. L. Mushrope '24, Gilbert Spear '26, C. E. Berry '26, R. J. Lavigne '24.**  
**Boston University—L. B. Stacey '25, Alfred Pickard '24, Paul Sampson '27, Charles McCarthy '27, Gordon Kelly '27, A. LeBlanc '27, Joseph K. Guerin '27, Colby College—T. J. Connor '24, G. W. Leonard '25, J. P. Flynn '25, P. M. Dillon '25, E. J. Murphy '24, L. R. Welch '25, M. F. Brown '26, W. W. Orlowski '27, A. T. Kierley '26, H. A. Finnigan '25, Bates College—F. F. McGinley '24, S. J.**

McGraw May Again  
Reconstruct Team

Would Make Fourth Time in  
His 21-Year Leadership

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The transferring of D. J. Bancroft, C. D. Stengel, and W. A. Cunningham from the New York Nationals' roster, and the acquisition by that team of William Southworth and Joseph Oeschger, is construed by baseball fandom as the opening move by Manager J. J. McGraw toward almost complete reconstruction of the New York baseball club.

If such it proves, it will mark the fourth time in McGraw's 21 years as Giant manager that he has so overhauled his organization. As each of his earlier efforts ultimately brought National League pennants to New York, followers of the game will watch with interest his every move from now until the start of the 1924 campaign.

When McGraw first took over the management of the New York club, he had acquired a list of players which included George Wiltse, Christopher Mathewson, Leon Ames, Joseph McGinnity, Frank Rowenman, Daniel McGinnity, William Gilbert, C. Devlin, John Dunn, William Dabney, Samuel Mertes, R. P. Bresnahan, and George Browne, and with that array won the National League championships of 1904 and 1905.

But, when during the following few years, this group of players failed to fulfill McGraw's hopes all but three of their number, Mathewson, Wiltse, and Ames were traded or dropped by him, while he set about building the Giant combination which came to the front with National League titles in 1911, 1912, and 1913.

The roster during these three years were Mathewson, Wiltse, Ames, R. W. Marquard, C. E. Tesreau, Otis Cranford, A. L. Demaree, J. T. Meyers, Arthur Wilson, J. L. McLean, Fred Merkle, J. L. Doyle, C. L. Herzog, A. E. Fletcher, J. J. Devore, Harry Snodgrass, B. C. Becker, A. J. Shafer, G. J. Burns and J. J. Murray.

When, during 1914 and 1915, they "altered" it became their task to go and only Herzog, Fletcher and Burns remained as members of the 1917 Giant team that broke clear to another National League title.

In addition to Herzog, Fletcher and Burns, that 1917 combination included H. F. Sallee, J. C. Benton, F. M. Schupp, W. D. Perritt, D. L. McCarty, W. A. Merritt, L. J. Holtz, Harry Ziegler, J. C. Thorpe and J. W. Wilhoit, and when they in turn failed to acquire titles in 1918 and 1919, their doctored manager scattered them to the four winds.

On this occasion McGraw did a more complete job than ever before, for Burns was the only member of the 1917 team with the Giants when they climbed to the National League top in 1921, and Burns was traded before the Giants captured their 1922 and 1923 campaigns.

How extensive will be this year's remodeling is unknown. McGraw has been quoted as saying he is prepared to trade all his 1923 players except F. F. Friesch, Ross Young and Travis Jackson, but whether the trades offered by other clubs will prove acceptable remains a question.

McGraw's present effort in this direction is unique in that it marks the first time in baseball history that a manager has sought to break up a title-winning combination of one year in order to build a title-winning combination for the next season.

HAMILTON TO FACE  
CANADIAN SEXTETS

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—A tentative schedule for the Hamilton College hockey team, announced yesterday by Manager John Howe, calls for games with University of Montreal and Queen's University, two of the leading sextets of Canada, and several of the strongest teams in the east. Yale, Penn. sylvania, Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton, members of the Intercollegiate League, will meet the Buff and Blue. Ten of the 16 games will be played at Clinton. The schedule follows:

Jan. 5—University of Montreal at Clinton; 9—Queen's University at Clinton; 15—Yale University at New Haven; 26—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Clinton.  
Feb. 16—Amherst College at Clinton; 26—Harvard University at Boston.  
March 1—Williams College at Clinton.

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Other Town coats in tan and gray, lined or unlined, up to \$25.00.  
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**MAH JONG GAME SETS**  
The game of the Chinese Mandarins  
Imported sets, attractive cases, some hand carved; tiles and counters of ivory and bamboo.....\$18.00 to \$100  
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## PICK-UPS

MANAGER G. H. SISLER of the St. Louis Americans plans to spend the winter in his family in California. The star first baseman, who was absent from the game last season, has shown striking loyalty to all the Browns players in interviews thus far according to the press. Sisler believes his pitchers have more good working qualities than generally supposed, and intends to give each member of the staff a new opportunity when camp is opened in the south next spring.

Adolfo Arguello, a Mexican pitcher claimed by the New York Americans from the Cobbers club of the Texas Association, had his first big league trial with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1922.

One subject of off-season comment is the coming facility, year in and year out, with which the Detroit club of the American League acquires hard hitters, and the equally consistent aptitude of the Chicago White Sox scouts to furnish pitching talent. What the Tigers need more than anything else is high-class bunt material, while the Chicago team, if it has done nothing else, has come up to the "hitless" traditions of the "hitless wonders" of 1906.

F. L. Chance, upon signing to manage the Chicago Americans, declared that for the first time since he left the Chicago Cubs he "will have a real ball club." The White Sox, he believes, have not the game of which they are capable, and it is Chance's task to instill aggressiveness and enthusiasm into a naturally fast but somewhat listless team. An admirer of C. A. Comiskey, Chance added, "Moreover, I am greatly pleased at the prospect of going back to Chicago."

When D. J. Bancroft, former captain and shortstop of the New York National League club, takes over the management of the Braves next spring, it will be the first time that a Boston club in either league has had a playing manager since 1917. That year, under the leadership of Harry, who played second base, the Red Sox finished runners-up in the pennant competition. Not since 1912 has a combination player-manager held that position. J. G. Kling, the former Chicago club catcher, took over the dual assignment at the old Walpole Street grounds, but the club finished last for the fourth year in succession, and G. T. Stallings immediately thereafter entered upon his spectacular National League managerial career.

Boston is the third city in the National League to which Bancroft will devote his services. He broke in with the champion Phillies of 1912, was at once recognized as a star of first magnitude, and was traded to New York during the 1920 campaign.

There is every probability that T. C. Jackson, the former Texas collegian, will hold the shortstop berth for the Giants next year. He appeared to great advantage in the many games in which he played in the McGraw infield in the course of the 1923 season. W. L. L. Holding, who lost Capt. W. H. Southworth to the loss of the best that was in him for the success of the Braves Southworth was a very popular player on the right field, and the bleacher fans will miss him.

The Reading club of the International League reported an attendance of 23,000 over its 1922 figures. The club's next season's paid admissions totaled \$3,732.

**EASTERN LEAGUE MEETS DEC. 22**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.—The annual meeting of the Eastern Baseball League will be held at Hartford, Conn., Dec. 22. President Daniel O'Neil announced last night.



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A complete assortment of riding accessories, spurs, crops, whips, etc.

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## WOMEN SUPERVISE NORTHERN LABOR

### Norwegian and Swedish Factories Are All Under Control of Woman Inspectors

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence)—At the International Labor Conference, convened in Geneva, Mrs. Betzy Kjelsberg, Norway's first and only woman factory inspector, will be present as one of the representatives.

Mrs. Kjelsberg, who also took part in the labor conference at Washington in 1920, was appointed a factory inspector in 1910, when women inspectors were first introduced into this country. Now 6700 industrial plants are under her supervision, employing about 40,000 women, 15,000 minors, and 300 children, and are spread all over the country. Hygienic measures improving the working conditions of these people are the result of her work. All the brewers, sausage makers, bakers, butchers—in short, the foodstuff industry of the country—are subject to her inspection. She has established one assistant in the western and one in the northern sections of the country, residing herself with one assistant at the eastern center of Christiania, whence she undertakes frequent inspection trips all over Norway.

**Defeated at Storting Elections**

Mrs. Kjelsberg has also energetically taken part in women's activities. At Christiania in the autumn of 1920 she acted as vice-president of the National Council of Norwegian Women. She is now president of this league, which includes all the women organizations of the country. Although she was defeated at the last elections for the Storting, when she headed the prohibitionist Left Party, it is hoped that her political career is not yet ended. Miss Karen Platey, so far the only woman Storting representative of Norway, may some day be succeeded or accompanied by Betzy Kjelsberg.

The women factory inspectors of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, invited by the well-known Keratin Hesselgren of Sweden, recently held their first Nordic conference on Swedish soil in order to discuss the program of the forthcoming Labor conference at Geneva, at which at least two of them expected to be present. Norway was represented by Betzy Kjelsberg, Finland by its super-inspector Jenny Markelin-Svensen, Denmark by two of its three women factory inspectors, Miss Kirsten Gjessing, cand. polit. (bachelor of politics), and Mrs. Ragna Schou, cand. polit., and Sweden by Keratin Hesselgren.

**Miss Hesselgren Presides**

Keratin Hesselgren, one of the five women representatives in the Swedish Riksdag and the only woman in its First Chamber, presided at the meeting. As Mrs. Kjelsberg has all Norway for her field of activity, Keratin Hesselgren has all Sweden, and that means much more. Moreover, she has but two assistants.

Jenny Markelin-Svensen also has been mentioned in connection with the Riksdag, in Finland. She was the first woman to take a degree at the Technological Institute of Helsingfors, and consequently became the first woman civil engineer of her country. Since 1918 she has been super-inspector of women's work in Finland. Directly under her supervision are eight male and four female inspectors, 50 municipal inspectors and about 75,000 working men and women. The qualifications required for a woman factory inspector in Finland are very severe. College graduates or "gymnastic candidates" will do, but in any case they must have had practical work in factories and possess a knowledge of social sciences.

Denmark was the first of the Scandinavian countries to start factory inspection by women. In 1901 the first woman inspector was appointed. Now there are three of them. Mrs. Arenholdt being special inspector for the bakeries, while Miss Gjessing and Mrs. Schou divide the remaining work between them.

### ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LOSES POPULARITY IN TOWNS OF HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—During a meeting of The Hague municipal council held lately, it was announced that during the week of festivities in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Queen's accession in the last days of August and the first days of September, practically no abuse of alcoholic beverages was made in The Hague and Amsterdam, the cities where the main festivities were celebrated.

The dry elements in The Hague municipal council, which formed a majority, decided last August that during the four days of the national festivities no retail selling of spirits would be allowed in public bars, restaurants, etc. On being asked what had been the results of this ordinance, the Burgomaster replied as above, adding that it was very difficult to judge how far this gratifying fact had been the result of this prohibitionist regulation. Anyhow, the number of convictions for inebriety in public during those days was very small—only 14. In Amsterdam, where the retail trade in liquor was not restricted, the number of convictions amounted to 43, also over a period of

four days. This number is much higher in comparison, but one has to consider that the population of that town is twice as large as that of The Hague, while the principal festivities were held in Amsterdam.

These figures show tremendous progress toward sobriety compared with 10 or 20 years ago, and Holland is getting more and more freed from this form of immorality. This is partly due to the very high taxes imposed on spirits. One hectoliter of alcohol, costing about 15 guilders to the producer, has to be sold for not less than about 230 or 240 guilders, owing to taxation, or at 16 times its original cost. On the other hand, better education, as a result of the unceasing labors of temperance and prohibitionist societies, and the generally higher moral standard of the present generation account for a good deal.



Miss Sarah B. Askew  
Secretary of the New Jersey Public Library Commission

### DANES USE WINDMILLS TO DO FARM WORK

LONDON, Oct. 29—The Danish Foreign Office Journal asserts that no other country in the world exploits the energy of the wind so extensively as Denmark. Windmills in Denmark are used extensively for drainage pur-



Typical Danish Windmill  
Which Operates a 26-Kilowatt Dynamo, Producing Sufficient Electric Current for a Town of 1500

poses, some having a capacity of 410,000 gallons an hour at a wind velocity of 12 miles, which is the Danish average. Many small towns and villages are dependent on the windmills for their water supply, while one town of 1500 inhabitants relies entirely on a windmill for its supply of electricity for lighting purposes. In some parts of the country every farm has its own mill, which is connected with all the stationary machines on the farm—threshers, chaff cutters, pumps, etc.

The latest use to which the mills have been put is for sewage disposal, adding that it was very difficult to judge how far this gratifying fact had been the result of this prohibitionist regulation. Anyhow, the number of convictions for inebriety in public during those days was very small—only 14. In Amsterdam, where the retail trade in liquor was not restricted, the number of convictions amounted to 43, also over a period of

## The Library

### Functions of a State Library Commission

By SARAH B. ASKEW  
Secretary of the New Jersey Public Library Commission

TO TRAIN a man for seven years to make shoes or machinery, and then turn him loose on the world without leather or iron is just what the community does in education when, after seven years of apprenticeship at books in order to learn how to add ideas, scholars are turned loose on the community without a public library," writes Dr. Richardson of Princeton.

It is with the purpose of "promoting, stimulating, aiding and directing

library work in the open country and small villages. The first means devised to meet this need was a state system of traveling libraries.

Several states soon found it advisable to select books for each group to meet the needs of the individual community to which it was to be sent. This was called the open shelf plan. It seemed that the libraries as then constituted should be satisfactory to everyone, but it soon became apparent that the census report as to the character of the population of any given community was not a reliable guide as to what the people were going to like to read because, with a curiously human twist, an individual lumberman as often longed for a book on geology, or a duck farmer for a book on the relation of science to religion as does the janitor in a twenty-story city apartment house crave a book on poultry raising.

**The Traveling Librarian**

It became the duty of the commission to find out what they would like and what they needed; and so there came into the field the traveling librarian. This librarian works under many names, but under every name she and her work are about the same.

It is the work of this librarian to go out in the rural districts and small towns, live among the people and get to know them, bring to their consciousness the value of books and tell them how they may be had, find out whether the best books for that community have been sent and if they are not being used, discover the reason and apply a remedy. Her occupations and duties are many and varied. In the morning she meets with the school teachers. At noon she talks to the managers of a glass factory in a little town. They will let her talk to the men, if she will be brief. In the afternoon she meets with a mothers' club. In the evening some fishermen gather in a storm-shaken hut, and listen to a talk on books.

An after-dinner speech at a banquet on Saturday night is followed by a talk in a little country church on Sunday morning on "books in the home." A Virginia reel at a harvest home is followed by a meeting with the county board of freeholders to show them "why."

The demand for libraries grew by leaps and bounds when it was found that an effort was being made to suit the people of each community. The response to the personal work of the librarian, contrary to the expectations and prophecies of many, was immediate and gratifying.

**Liberal Loans and Special Service**

As soon as it was understood that books could be had on special subjects, the demand for them was so great that a plan had to be devised of sending without charge books wanted on requests. The special loan goes through the traveling library, where there is one; where there is none the individual can write in and the book will be sent to him direct. Since the parcel post law has been applied to books this service has become most efficient and not expensive.

Large libraries are liberal in lending books to those in charge of traveling libraries, to be in turn lent to country dwellers. One man studying marketing boasted that he had books from five libraries, and that one of those was the Library of Congress.

From a gathering of 76 men and boys, who sat with unchanging faces for an hour and listened to a talk on the practical value of books, more than 40 letters received inquiring about books on special subjects. Were there really books on everyday subjects? Would they really be sent to them? Could they get books that would tell the difference between plant lice and caterpillars? A foolish question that may seem, but it meant the spraying and saving of a man's crop.

One man who was a country plumber wanted to be an illustrator and could not afford to go "even into the Natural History Museum in New York, or to the Bronx Zoo to study from life," so he wanted books. He got them, and after a year or two the librarian was startled to see a picture

of him on the cover of a magazine, so little had she really believed that anything but pleasure to the man would come from it.

Answering reference questions for people in the country was a sequence to sending out books on special subjects. The questions so asked and answered settle many a country store argument, decide many debates, and help many women make their club and grange papers interesting.

This interest showed that the people in the country realized the importance of books and were ready for some method to be devised for making their unit of library service smaller than the State, and to give for the support of such service a larger appropriation than the State could spend on each locality. No state service can ever attain the efficiency of local service if the locality has sufficient funds to support a library. It became the duty of the commission to find such a method of more immediate service for those rural communities too poor to have a local library. First, the township plan was worked out. In a township system many small villages in the same municipality are served from a common center, like the large city library with its many branches. Then came the county library on the same plan, with a central office at the county seat and a station in every community. The county library utilized a book truck furnished with shelves as the most economical method of transportation, as do the larger township libraries.

In addition to this public library work many of our state commissions have oversight of the school libraries, and some of them have supervision of libraries in prisons and other institutions. To these the same service is rendered as to public libraries.

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**Twilight Tales**  
*Billy and the Kite*

"I AM going to make a kite that will fly so high that you won't be able to see it at all," said Billy.

Annette looked up from her story book. "What a long piece of string you will need, all knotted together," she said.

Billy had not thought about the string; but he got up from the grass, where he had been lying, and put his hands into his pockets. "I shall go to the village and buy a big ball of once," he said, "and then I shall make the kite."

So that afternoon he collected all his materials and set them out on the table while Annette watched him. He seemed to be perfectly sure of himself, and cut out the paper quickly.

"It will be dry by tea-time," he said, "and then we will fly it."

Annette did not say anything. Billy made a long tail and fastened it to the kite and, while they had supper, he put it in the sun; but it still felt rather dabby when they took it into the field.

"Haden't we better wait until the stickiness has dried up," Annette suggested. But Billy shook his head. "You go to the top of the field with the slope," he said. "When I call 'go,' throw it up as high as you can."

So Annette did as he told her, and Billy ran hard for a long way; but when he looked back, the kite was only dragging on the grass. So then he threw it up and Annette ran with the string, but still it only dragged along.

"Shall I fetch the stepladder, so that we can throw it up from the top and give it a good start?" said Annette.

But Billy only snorted contemptuously. He seemed rather displeased, as the kite paper kept coming off the thin sticks and tearing. Just then Mr. Baker from the school passed along by the field.

"Hello!" he called. "What's the matter with your kite?"

"I don't know," said Billy disconsolately. "It just won't fly."

Mr. Baker opened the gate and picked the poor thing up.

"You haven't balanced it quite properly," he said. "Come along with me; we'll buy some real kite material and make another one."

So off he went with Billy on one side and Annette on the other, and that evening they made carefully a most beautiful kite, and when it was done, they painted a nose on it, two

## STATUS OF WOMEN IN EUROPE DISCUSSED BY ENGLISH LECTURER

### Mrs. Corbett Ashby Asserts That Scandinavian Women Are Like the British in Their Work and Aspirations

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The first of a series of three lectures on "The Comparative Status of Women in Europe" was recently given in London by Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Speaking first on "Women in the Scandinavian Countries," Mrs. Ashby explained that these women were much more closely akin to British women in their work and aspirations than in the other European countries. The Scandinavian women could claim to have solved the problem of combining home and family duties with active and intelligent citizenship.

**Denmark Has Equal Suffrage**

In Denmark, with its 2,250,000 population, mainly agricultural, Danish women shared equal suffrage with men at an age limit of 23 for both sexes, but neither women nor men might stand as candidates for the two houses of Parliament until the age of 35. In Denmark, equal pay and equal opportunities prevailed practically everywhere. Danish women took particular interest in industrial questions, especially when these affected women, though there was no special protection of women in industry. Marriage appeared to be no bar to Danish women's public work. They had equal guardianship with the

father of their children, and widows received maintenance outside the Poor Law. There were now nine women M. P.'s, three in the Lower House, and six in the Upper.

In Finland, though this was not strictly a Scandinavian country, there had been a feminist movement since 1892, adult suffrage being given in 1907. Married women controlled their own property, and had equal guardianship over their children. In the Finnish civil service, women had equal opportunities with men. Finland enjoyed the distinction of possessing the first woman M. P. in the world—Fra Furuhjelm—who still remained in office, with 18 other women M. P.'s.

In Iceland, with its population of nearly 200,000, men and women had equal suffrage at the age of 25. The comradeship between the sexes was very marked, largely because of the isolation of the country. There was equal guardianship of children, and at present Iceland had one woman M. P. There was not much industrial work in Iceland, and women earned only about one-third or one-half what the men did, because the lighter kinds of work were reserved for them.

**Two Women in Storting**

Norway, with its population of 2,500,000, was in the same position as Denmark, in having no special protective legislation for women in industry, not even protection against night work. In 1894, Norwegian women were given the vote on the liquor traffic, and three years later on church matters. In 1901, they were accorded the municipal vote and eligibility to sit on town and city councils. In 1907, partial suffrage was given, and, in 1910, full suffrage on the same terms as men. Two Norwegian women sat in Parliament.

Sweden, with a population of 6,000,000, had equal suffrage for both sexes over 23, and eligibility to Parliament over 35. Woman suffrage was first granted in 1918, chiefly owing to the efforts of the Liberal Party, but only became law in 1921. There were five women members in the two Houses of Parliament, one of whom, Miss Hesselgren, occupied a seat in the Senate. These women represented all three political parties, but they always combined over any social legislation affecting women.

The Swedish marriage law, passed in 1920, was considered to be the most progressive marriage law in the world. In it, the law of coverture had been entirely abolished, and husbands and wives were exactly on the same footing. Wives might choose their own domicile, and marriage rights were mutual. This law recognized for the first time in history that a wife's services in the home had a legal value. Swedish women had a keen sense of international duty, and wide international interests. They had been ardent workers in the cause of peace long before the League of Nations came into existence.

### YUKON TO BE HELPED BY BUILDING OF DAM

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 5 (Special Correspondence)—An interesting piece of engineering work designed to improve navigation on the Yukon River is being done this year by the White Pass Transportation Company. The source of the river is a number of great lakes fed from melting snows that do not fill up until late summer thereby causing low water in the river in spring and early summer months.

At the foot of Marsh Lake, the company is constructing a great dam the top of which will touch high water mark. This will hold back water for use when it is needed and when the rivers of northern Yukon are in flood. It is expected by this means to cut out the annual spring navigation delays. The plan for the dam was investigated and approved by Dominion Government engineers.



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## UPWARD TREND NOW MARKING WOOL MARKET

Both in United States and Abroad  
Stronger Sentiment Prevails  
—Lower Grades Lead

Raw wool is on the upward trend, both in the United States and abroad. During the last week, trading in Summer Street, Boston, has been more intense, and the demand for scoured wools has been especially keen, not only for mill account but also for speculative buyers.

Fine wools still are comparatively neglected, but the call for medium to low descriptions has been growing steadily stronger, and prices have advanced, in consequence, so that exporting agents are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain wools for exportation, although fair weights are awaiting shipment at the moment and total exports to date this year rather exceed 20,000,000 pounds.

Manufacturers seem to have been getting rather better business in Argentine in their repeat orders for wools than they did on initial sales of lightweight goods, and this accounts in some measure for the better tone in the market at the present time.

Then, the wool manufacturers, in particular, have received fair repeat orders on the lower quality wools, which have found a responsive market, and the financial make-up of the clothier, both wholesale and retail.

Manufacturers "Anticipate"  
Added to this is an evident disposition on the part of certain large manufacturers to anticipate their requirements in the coming heavyweight season, and one finds good reason for the wool merchant to feel much for the wool.

Manly, the skies are clearing and the fact that January dating is granted in many instances does not rob the market of the improved tone, for which the wool trade has waited many months.

Scoured wools of medium to low grade have been especially active, and the wires between Boston and Chicago during the last few days have been kept busy with offers on western B supers, for which the market was quoted last week at 78 cents as the top price, and today may be quoted at as high as 82 cents for good white B. Eastern white B. have been pretty well cleared out of pullers' hands and jumbo B. now left are held at rather higher prices, and for anything good, while gray B. have been sold rather on the upper side of 80 cents and C. also, have been well sold, even western C. bringing as high as 60 cents.

There has been a considerable movement in scoured South American and New Zealand crossbred wools, even 48s bringing around 70 cents, and straight 48s about 77 cents, while carbonizing fours and five, principally of the former quality, selling on a clean basis of rather better than 60 cents.

Greasy Wool Situation  
In greasy wools, the demand has been good for medium grades, say quarter and three-quarters combing wools, for which as high as \$1.01 or \$1.02 a pound has been paid for territory wools, while for fleece wools the manufacturers would readily pay 95 cents, clean basis, although they would probably find few good wools available under \$1.00, clean basis.

For quarter-blood combing territory wools, the market is firm at \$2.65, and some holders are wanting quite 85 cents, clean basis, for the choice lots of territory wool.

Low greasy crossbred wools have been sold at rising prices, Argentine 48s (Lincolns) which were sold as low as 18 cents and only a few weeks ago at 15 cents (approximately) f.o.b. have within the week been sold at 20, 20, and 21 cents, and recently 22 cents. Argentine 48s have been sold, it is said, at 22 cents, although they should be worth more at the moment.

Montevideo 20s (50s), which were sold in quantity at 24 cents, and even as low as 30 cents for good wools, last week, sold at 34 cents, then at 35 cents and even as high as 36 cents is reported to have been paid for the choice lots of territory wool.

Fine and medium territory wools have been steady but in limited demand, although sales of Ohio delaine are reported at 53 cents and even 54 cents for a small quantity, the latter price being the outside quotation for really good wool.

American Interest Greater  
In the primary markets, America is beginning to show more interest, especially as the sale at Sydney, last week, and America bought moderately, while even in Adelaide there was a fair weight of wool taken for the United States, although England was the chief operator there, France showing less interest.

At the sale of 10,000 bales in Melbourne yesterday, America was the heaviest operator, according to the cable, and Japan was showing considerable interest. The selection was a good one and at the sale in Geelong today and tomorrow, when 10,000 bales will be offered, it is likely that America will operate more heavily. Prices in Melbourne yesterday advanced 5 per cent over the previous sale, although the decline in sterling exchange made the outside quotation for really good wool.

Montevideo Staples Level  
Montevideo 58s are quoted for a well-known reliable packing of skirted and round wools, at 45¢46¢, cost and freight in bond, Boston, while 50s have been offered at 41 cents, 3s at 25 cents and 2s at 23 cents and 22 cents.

For the same packing, on the same terms, Argentine 5s are quoted at 23 cents and 4s at 22 cents, advances of 1 and 2 cents, respectively, for the week. The next sale in Brisbane is scheduled for Dec. 4, 5 and 6, with about 40,000 bales being offered.

The Government report on wool stocks as of the commencement of business Oct. 1, shows a net reduction of wool owned by manufacturers and dealers on hand and afloat, also including the pooled wools of the west. The stocks are placed at 565,582,527 pounds in condition reported, exclusive of tops

and noils and including 56,582,524 pounds of carpet wool.

At the previous quarterly report, there were on hand 411,977,529 pounds of wool, including 96,169,932 pounds of carpet wool. This shows a net decrease in stocks, as reported, of some 48,000,000 pounds for the quarter.

## UNITED STATES BANKS STRONGER

Composite Statement of National Institutions Shows Gain in Almost Every Resource Item

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The growing strength of the United States National banking system is reflected in a composite statement of the condition of the national banks as of Sept. 14, made public last night by Comptroller of the Currency Dawes.

The statement discloses that although there were 823 national banks in operation on that date, and a few less than a year ago, every item figured into their combined resources showed increases over the bank call of Sept. 15, last year.

Total resources of \$21,712,376,000 included loans and discounts of \$11,324,556,000, or an increase of \$700,000,000 in the latter item alone.

Holding of Government securities also was larger by \$200,000,000 than in September, 1922, although the entire volume of government securities outstanding has decreased materially in the year covered by the statistics.

There was an increase of about \$100,000,000 in the value of securities, other than those issued by the Government, which were held by the banks.

The total deposits, Sept. 14, of \$17,040,530,000 represents an increase of nearly \$500,000,000 over the deposits reported in the call of Sept. 15, 1922.

Reserves of the national banks, held in the 12 Federal Reserve banks, however, has dropped off slightly from the amount a year ago. The latest figures show the reserves at \$1,169,000,000, while in September of last year they were reported above \$1,200,000,000.

COTTON CONSUMED  
IN OCTOBER GAINS  
OVER SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cotton consumed during October totaled \$41,825 bales of lint and 57,138 of linters, compared with 43,852 of lint and 49,587 of linters in September, this year, and 53,744 of lint and 62,555 of linters in October, last year, the census bureau announced today.

The amount of cotton on hand in consuming establishments on Oct. 31 last was 1,165,583 bales, compared with 773,172 on Sept. 30 last and 1,351,948 bales on Oct. 31, 1922.

The quantity of cotton on hand in public storage and at compresses on Oct. 30, 1923, was 3,485,589 bales, compared with 3,147,820 on Sept. 30, last, and 4,287,119 on Oct. 31, a year ago.

The number of active spindles on Oct. 31, last, was 34,378,802, compared with 33,929,885 on Sept. 30, 1923, and 33,837,412 on Oct. 31, 1922.

Exports of domestic cotton in October including linters amounted to 781,722 bales, compared with 689,435 bales in September, last, and 798,664 bales in October a year ago.

STERLING IS OFF  
TWO CENTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Demand sterling fell off more than 2 cents in New York today, touching \$4.35 1/2. The year's low figure of \$4.33 1/2 was established last week.

Bankers attributed the decline to a combination of circumstances which include the unusually heavy demand for dollar bills to pay for cotton, wheat and other agricultural exports to England, and the fact that the British Government's financial position is still uncertain.

Today's quotation represents a decline of more than 12 cents since Nov. 1.

## BONDED DEBT TO BE RECKONED IN VALUING STOCKS

Surplus Income Measured in Dollars Per Share Not Only Criterion to Be Considered

The commonly accepted method of measuring or estimating the real worth of railroad stocks by comparing the surplus incomes of railroads measured in dollars per share, while perfectly legitimate, should also be considered in connection with capital structure and amount of charges deducted before earnings on stock are computed. If two roads are earning \$12 a share and paying \$6, while one has 50 per cent of capital liabilities represented by stock and the other only 25 per cent, the first is much more secure as an investment.

Which Stock Is Safest?  
As an illustration, St. Louis-Southwestern and Western Pacific are paying dividends on the preferred stock, neither is paying on the common. The debt of Cotton Belt exceeds its stock issues, preferred and common, while the amount of the preferred exceeds the amount of the common.

The common stock issue of Western Pacific is nearly equal to the combined sum of debt and preferred stock, while the amount of the preferred stock is equal to the debt. Cotton Belt is earning at the annual rate of about \$14 a share on the common, and Western Pacific at the rate of about \$1, but in the first nine months of this year Cotton Belt earned its charges 2.08 times, and Western Pacific 2.07 times, or about the same.

Important Factors  
In considering dollars per share, therefore, it is well to give some attention to requirements that precede common dividends. Factors adversely affecting railroad income, such as lower rates, higher wages or diminished traffic, manifest themselves in income account before even rentals or interest are reached, and the roads that can stand such a longest without diminishing dividends are the roads earning full requirements, fixed, contingent and optional, by the greatest margin.

In the appended table will be found 12 roads, all paying common dividends, selected because they are earning their dividends by a wide margin. However, relation between total income and total requirements varies considerably, from 1.57 in the case of New York, Chicago & St. Louis to 1.32 in the case of Illinois Central. Figures are based on actual operating results for nine months of 1923, with non-interest income and charges estimated in most instances and the requirements include common dividends at current rates.

Nine Months' Showing  
Based on a full year, the result for all the roads would be slightly better than shown, as the first nine months of the year represent a little less than 75 per cent of the traffic year. The showing is practically true for eastern roads, exact for the Pocahontas roads, and does somewhat less than fairness to southern and western roads.

The table follows:  
Times required to earn dividends.  
ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN & WESTERN PACIFIC  
ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN & WESTERN PACIFIC  
ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN & WESTERN PACIFIC

AFRICAN STATES  
TO FLOAT JOINT  
RAILROAD LOAN

MAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Nov. 14.—The Governments of Uganda and Kenya Colony propose to float a joint loan of £5,000,000 for the purpose of extending the railroad now under construction, as to open the valuable cotton lands in the interior.

This means that considerable orders will be placed in Great Britain, thus assisting industry in a most important way with the aims of the recent Imperial Economic Conference in London.

Public Utility Earnings  
SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT  
(Subsidiaries)  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$963,734 \$963,734  
Net: \$963,734 \$963,734

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$519,327 \$519,327  
Net: \$519,327 \$519,327

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$588,106 \$588,106  
Net: \$588,106 \$588,106

PORTLAND GAS & COKE  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$268,249 \$268,249  
Net: \$268,249 \$268,249

FORT WORTH POWER & LIGHT CO.  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$363,280 \$363,280  
Net: \$363,280 \$363,280

NEBRASKA POWER  
September: 1923 1922  
Gross: \$311,014 \$311,014  
Net: \$311,014 \$311,014

NARROW GAUGE ROAD REPORT  
The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad reports to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, a net income, after depreciation, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1923, of \$78,532, compared with a net of \$65,972 in the third quarter of 1922, and a net of \$75,599 in the same quarter of 1921.

## COPPER CONTINUES DECIDEDLY ACTIVE

The market for copper metal continues surprisingly active, with sales at 12 1/2¢13¢ delivered, and buyers still eager to replenish stocks.

Stronger and more buoyant conditions have greatly accelerated the buying movement for both domestic and export account.

## PULLMAN DOES A RECORD BUSINESS

Earnings Reported at Annual Rate of \$14 a Share—Dividend Record

Present operations of the Pullman Company indicate that the company is doing the largest business in its history. Earnings are reported to be at the annual rate of \$14 a share, which means net is running at \$14.00 per share.

Of course, the acquisition of Haskell & Barker in 1921 has increased the company's earning power. This is especially true now because of the large amount of equipment buying and repair work being done by the railroad.

The purchase of this company has placed the company in a position to receive benefits of the current equipment buying epoch for the rehabilitation of the railroad.

In addition to equipment building the plants are also producing automobile bodies and were reported as turning out 100 a day last week. This was 29 per cent of capacity of that department.

Pullman closed the 1923 fiscal year with a net working capital of \$45,000,000, or the largest in its history. Cash totaled \$45,000,000. This was also the largest cash total the company ever carried. The profit and loss surplus of \$23,787,000 was also a record total since the declaration of the 35 per cent stock dividend in 1907 when the figure was above \$27,000,000.

The company has paid \$8 a share cash regularly since 1900, besides stock dividends of 20 per cent in 1910 and 35 per cent in 1907. At Tuesday's high of 12 1/2¢ the stock shows an appreciation of 15 1/2 points from the July low of 10 1/2¢. It is within 8 1/2 points of the high of 13¢. Last year the stock sold at 13 1/2¢.

While under private control, Pullman has always shown the dividend comfortably and the current rate of earnings it would appear that the management has plans operating at pre-war efficiency.

## WORKING CAPITAL OF NEW HAVEN UP

On Sept. 30 Showed Largest Balance at Close of Any Quarter in Several Years

The general balance sheet of the New Haven Railroad as of Sept. 30, 1923, shows the largest balance of net working capital at the close of any quarter in several years.

Net current assets on Sept. 30, 1923, totaled \$23,668,703, as compared with \$23,075,594 of current liabilities, leaving \$10,593,109 of net working capital. The previous high point for net current assets was \$24,614,599 on March 31, 1920.

The previous peak for current liabilities was \$26,240,534 on March 31, 1922. Net current assets increased \$5,858,009, largely due to the inclusion of \$5,704,989 due from the railroad from the Government in final settlement of federal guaranty. As net current liabilities increased only \$16,000, the result was a \$5,040,929 gain in net working capital.

Cash amounted to \$8,261,589 on Sept. 30, as compared with \$10,358,637 on June 30, 1923, and \$10,669,204 on March 31, 1923. The traffic and car-service balance payable was reduced \$322,000 during the quarter, standing at \$10,807,774 on Sept. 30, and \$9,321,000 on March 31.

The New Haven is a terminal road. It is always a debtor to other roads on traffic balances and for car hire.

The following compares current assets and liabilities as of Sept. 30, 1923, at the close of the last 14 quarterly periods:

Current Net working capital  
Sept. 30, 1923 \$23,668,703  
Sept. 30, 1922 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1921 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1920 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1919 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1918 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1917 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1916 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1915 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1914 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1913 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1912 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1911 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1910 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1909 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1908 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1907 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1906 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1905 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1904 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1903 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1902 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1901 \$23,075,594  
Sept. 30, 1900 \$23,075,594

## EXTERNAL TRADE OF SOUTH AFRICA SHOWS EXPANSION

Six Months' Customs Figures Nearly \$2,500,000 Higher, Although Prices Rule Lower

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence).—The customs figures published for the six months ending June 30, 1923, show a steady increase and a quiet expansion of the external trade of the Union, which rose from £21,939,000 to £25,343,000 during the period, and as prices on the whole have declined, quantities also must have been substantially larger.

Cotton manufactures are the only important exception to the general rise, as there was nearly three-quarters of a million sterling less imported than in the corresponding period of last year. Food imports, £4,481,000, show an increase of just over £1,000,000, which is accounted for by the bigger imports of wheat and flour which together account for more than £2,700,000. Figures for rice were £58,000.

Hardware Imports Greater  
There was generally a bigger import of hardware, the quantity of fencing wire was just double that received during the corresponding period of last year, and three times the number of plows have been imported.

The importation of motor cars has proceeded apace, there being 4145 imported during the six months, rather less than the figures of the previous year, while the increase in the importation of motor fuel was approximately 25 per cent, the total being 6,800,000 gallons.

The total exports for the six months, £24,800,000, is more than £11,000,000 in excess of the similar period of 1922, chiefly accounted for by the larger export of gold and diamonds, the figures of the previous year having been affected by the Rand strike. Diamonds show the agreeable increase of £1,900,000 for the six months.

Coal Exports Rise  
Coal exports rose from 120,000 tons to 163,000 tons, but the value actually shows a decline of £17,000. Wool, though down in quantity to the extent of 25 per cent, was worth more by approximately £200,000 sterling than the previous year. Hides and skins show a substantial rise both in quantity and value, the increase in skins alone being £400,000. Wattle bark and extract were bigger by £100,000.

Preserved fruit and crayfish, two exports from the Cape, show a decrease, but fresh fruit increased both in value and quantity by about 20 per cent.

## GROWING ACTIVITY IN PIG IRON, TIN, COPPER AND LEAD

The Iron Trade Review says: Favorable factors are in the ascendency in the steel situation, but are not producing new business fast enough to prevent the resumption of production if not of prices.

With easy deliveries and a tendency of price to softness buyers move with the tide and industry in many respects is running on a hand-to-mouth basis. The fact that enough tonnage is coming forth to absorb a truly high volume of output, reflects clearly the substantial foundation of the present market.

The features of the week is the growing activity in raw materials. Pig iron, iron and steel scrap, copper, lead, tin, and other metals all exhibit a revival of buying that apparently is the turn from recent dropping or stagnant conditions. Steel ingot production in October was at the annual rate of 40,735,860 tons. Loss in October rate was only 93 per cent.

Steel plant operations are now being reduced more perceptibly. The whole industry at present is probably running at 70 to 75 per cent.

## FISK EARNS \$11.08 ON FIRST PREFERRED IN NINE MONTHS

The Fisk Rubber Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, last, net profits of \$210,678, equal to \$11.08 a share on the \$1,951,500 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock outstanding, after deducting depreciation, selling and administration expenses, \$38,047.78, net operating profit \$2,741,823; interest, amortization, etc., \$1,139,145; balance \$2,602,678; appropriations for reserve for federal taxes and other contingencies prior to 1921, \$500,000; net profits \$2,102,678; surplus Sept. 30, 1923, \$3,528,494; total surplus Sept. 30, last, \$5,040,929.

## CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC CO. MEETING NOV. 19

The Continental Gas & Electric Company has called a meeting of stockholders for Nov. 19, to authorize the issuance of \$400,000 of new preferred stock dividend to \$20,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred preference and \$20,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares. It is also planned to increase the common stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The proposed new issues will enable stockholders to convert their preferred stock and at the same time provide for future financing.

For each 10 shares of the 6 per cent cumulative preferred now outstanding, shareholders will receive five shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred preference stock and five shares of cumulative participating preferred. The new 7 per cent cumulative preferred preference stock will carry the provision that no further stock can be issued unless the dividend on the cumulative preferred preference stock shall have been carried twice over for the preceding 12 months on stock outstanding and that about to be issued.

After the common stock has received dividends at the rate of 7 per cent, the participating preferred will share in further dividends on the following basis: For each 1 per cent additional paid on the common stock the participating preferred will receive an extra one-half of 1 per cent up to and including a total of 8 per cent on the participating preferred.

LET IN CORNING OIL PRICE  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14.—A cut of 20 cents a barrel, making the price \$12.25, was announced at the opening of the Corning Pipe Line company. There was no change in Corning when the new prices were announced yesterday.

## MUNICIPAL FE BONDS CORPORATION

We recommend as an exceptionally attractive investment

## Arden Dairy Products Company.

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial Gold Bonds

The value of the security underlying these bonds is conservatively appraised at \$1,041,237.59—**or more than two and one-half times the total amount of the bond issue, the value of the land alone being 40% in excess of the total bonded debt.**

Current Assets are \$3,047 for each \$1,000 bond. Net Earnings for the past five years have averaged \$53,508 annually, or more than two times largest annual interest charge.

Price to Yield 6 1/2% per cent  
Maturities 2 to 12 Years  
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR  
**Hyney, Emerson & Co.**  
39 South La Salle St., Chicago  
First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee  
Burdick Arcade, Kalamazoo

## Indispensable to Executors or Trustees

¶ We have just issued a booklet entitled "The Operation of the Massachusetts Inheritance Tax Laws," which contains the rulings of the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, relative to the practice of the Inheritance Tax Department in the administration of the Estates.

¶ This has been specially prepared for us by a well-known authority on tax matters in the Inheritance Tax Department of the Commonwealth and should prove of great service to those who are interested in the future disposition of their properties or estates.

Call or write for Booklet No. 150.

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BOSTON  
EUREKA SMELTING COMPANY  
8% First Mortgage, Ten-Year Collateral Trust Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Bonds  
Interest due November 15th, 1923, upon the bonds of the above-named company will be paid to the holders of the interest receipts therefor, upon the presentation of the same to the Eureka Trust Company, at its main office, 120 Broadway, New York City, on or after November 15th, 1923.  
K. K. GARDNER, Treasurer.

## CANADA'S GROWTH IS EXCEPTIONAL

Has Huge Wealth—Next to Australia in Population Gain  
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 9 (Special Correspondence).—The Canada is now on the way to a splendid recovery from the post-war depression in business and industry was the statement made by the Hon. T. A. Low, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, during a visit to Winnipeg.

"Canada has some splendid achievements to her credit, although she is barely a century old and her people number only 9,000,000," the Minister stated. "The natural wealth of the Dominion approximates \$10,000,000,000. Of this, only \$60,000,000 is contained in farm values. This agricultural wealth has been developed with only 50,000,000 of her 300,000,000 available acres under cultivation. There are still some 250,000,000 acres open for development, and 20,000,000 acres are in the prairie provinces within 15 miles of the existing railways."

Continuing Mr. Low stated that \$500,000,000 is invested in the mines of the country. This agricultural wealth has been developed with only 50,000,000 of her 300,000,000 available acres under cultivation. There are still some 250,000,000 acres open for development, and 20,000,000 acres are in the prairie provinces within 15 miles of the existing railways."

Next to Australia, Mr. Low said, Canada was the fastest growing country in the British Empire. In the decade preceding the last census, which was taken in 1921, her population increased almost 22 per cent, while that of the United States increased only 15 per cent. Australia's increase was 1 per cent more than that of Canada.

ZINC STOCKS INCREASE  
Stocks of zinc in producers' hands Nov. 1 were 25,357 short tons, compared with 22,852 tons Oct. 1, an increase during the month of 2,505 tons.



RAILWAY STOCKS  
CHIEF FEATURE  
OF THE TRADING

Erie Issues Move Up to New  
High Level for the  
Year

Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's New York stock market. There was a renewed demand for the railroad shares, which were strong yesterday, but the initial gain was a rule, were small. Mollison Silk advanced 1 point.

Strength of the Erie issues, which moved up 1 to 2 points to new high levels for the year, featured the early dealings.

Industrialists again showed signs of liquidation, U. S. Rubber dropping 2 points. The first preferred 1 and 1/2, the second 1 and 1/4. American Woolen 1 and 1/2. American International 1 and 1/4. American International 1 and 1/4.

Foreign exchanges opened lower. Recession of a point or more took place in many active industrial shares in the first hour, traders selling freely under the cover of a heavy buying particularly in the Erie issues.

Offerings were fairly well absorbed and before noon the main price tendency again appeared to be upward. American Motors 4 1/2, and St. Paul & Northern Pacific 4 1/4, and St. Paul & Northern Pacific 4 1/4.

Moderate strength also was shown by some of the oils, notably Conoco, Standard Oil, and California. Petroleum from time to time in the specialty list. Call money opened at 4 1/2 per cent.

The Erie when their top prices showed a week. Their resultant decline after midday, however, was not marked by a sharp decline, but by a steady decline.

Foreign Bonds Break While buyers were more plentiful for speculative railroad mortgages, a selling movement of considerable proportions occurred in the foreign government bonds.

Holland-American 6s declined a point to a new low for the year, and numerous European and American issues receded fractionally.

Industrial issues moved irregularly, in some cases showing a decline, but in others a slight advance. American International 1 and 1/4.

Department Store Concern New Stock To Buy Five Stores NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the National Department Stores, Inc., the company was authorized to issue \$3,000,000 of first preferred stock, \$2,000,000 of second preferred stock, and 200,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Financial Notes Savings deposits with the Boston post office, totaling \$7,368,838 on Oct. 31, last, were still in third place, being out-ranked by New York and Chicago.

Representatives of 27 industrial organizations, meeting in New York Tuesday, unanimously approved Andrew W. Mellon's program for a general revision of tax rates, provided \$500,000,000 bonus, and \$100,000,000 in new bonds.

Application will be made to the New York City Board of Finance to issue \$100,000,000 in new bonds, to be used for the purpose of financing the city's debt.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

Am Ag Chem.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Am Ch. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. Can.	91	91	91	91
Am. Brk. Sh.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am. C. & P.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Can. P.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Am. Ch. & F.	183	183	183	183
Am. C. O. I.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. C. O. P.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Express.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. L. P.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. L. P.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Inter. Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. L. France.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Am. L. O. I.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Am. L. P.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am. L. P.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am. Radiator.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am. R. M. P.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. R. M. P.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. S. & C.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. S. & C.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. S. M. P.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. S. P. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2</	











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GROCERIES AND MEATS  
FOODS THAT SATISFY  
Phone: 100, 101, 102, 103  
1175 WILMETTE AVE. WILMETTE, ILL.

## INSURANCE—Every Kind

H. D. DAVISSON, 918 Tribune Bldg.  
Randolph 1211—PHONE—Glenview 78

## G. BALDWIN

Hardware, China, Paints, Window Glass  
1117 Greenleaf Avenue Phone Wilmette 2753

## TAYLOR'S

Dry Goods and Furnishings  
1125 Central Ave. Phone 1914

## VILLAGE CHOCOLATE SHOP

Village Theatre Building  
J. N. PAPPAS, Proprietor  
CECILE SHOP  
1129 Central Avenue

WILMETTE STATIONERY AND  
GIFT SHOP  
Select Your Christmas Greetings Now  
1181 GREENLEAF AVE. WIL. 3061

For Better Things to Eat  
Winnetka 721—Phone—Winnetka 420

## The Winnetka Grocery &amp; Market

The Winnetka Food Shop  
4174 FOURTH STREET  
Home Cooked Foods and Bakery Goods

## Winnetka

Telephone Winnetka 1509  
WISCONSIN LIME STONE  
NEW YORK BLUE STONE  
PAUL KRUGER  
BUILDER OF STONE GATEWAYS  
Fountains of Flag Stone Work  
730 Center Street

## INDIANA

## Evansville

Income Tax, Audits, Systems  
PHIL C. NONWEILER  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
301 Lion's Bldg. Tel. 1458

## Goshen

LAMAR P. J. CROOP  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR  
Room 3, Spohn Bldg. Goshen, Indiana  
Audits—Systems—Income Tax

## INDIANA

## Hammond

POST GROCERY COMPANY  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
Phone 2783 32 Williams Street

## Indianapolis

The Christian Science Monitor  
is for sale on the following  
news stands in  
Indianapolis, Ind.

DeWalt-Green News Co., Union Station  
Severin Hotel, Illinois & Georgia Sts.  
C. J. Lindsay  
S. E. Cor. Illinois & Washington Sts.  
Chas. T. Schoolcraft  
Kentucky & Washington Sts.  
Jas. Moestel  
Traction Terminal Station  
Denison Hotel, 189 North Pennsylvania St.  
Everett Sullivan  
S. W. Cor. Pennsylvania & Market Sts.

COAL—COAL—COAL  
BUILDING MATERIAL

YOU BUY FROM US  
AND SAVE MONEY  
The Quality of Our Merchandise is the Reason  
Prompt Delivery

PEOPLES  
COAL AND CEMENT  
COMPANY  
Main Office, 1109 E. Fifteenth St.  
WESTER 4500-4501-4502-4503

## OILAR

FURNITURE SHOPS, INC.  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Makers of Good Upholstered Furniture.  
Custom Work a Specialty.  
Distributors of Dining Room, Bedroom  
Living Room and Hall Furniture.

Music 34-38  
with Circle Place

## INDIANAPOLIS

Shirts That Fit  
Men's Furnishings

## The Cameron Schooley Co.

3 E. Washington Street

IF IN NEED OF  
FANCY FRUIT AND VEGETABLES  
stop at one of the Tacoma Stands on the Market

L. T. TACOMA J. TACOMA & SONS  
Stand:  
218-214 Midway Jersey St.  
C



## ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

## IOWA

## Mason City

**D. H. Lindberg & Co.**  
MASON CITY, IOWA  
Style in Quality Women's Apparel

The Ideal Store for the  
Christmas Shopper  
**DAMON-IGOU CO.**

**KILLIAN CO.**  
MASON CITY, IOWA

Mason City Loan & Trust Co.  
Capital \$100,000.00. 6% first mortgages for  
sale. 5% interest on time deposits.  
6 AND 8 SOUTH FEDERAL AVE.

THOMPSON DEAN CO.  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
121 N. FEDERAL AVENUE

"Ask Ray Seney"

COBBS HOUSEFURNISHING CO.  
MASON CITY, IA.  
Everything for the Home

## Oskaloosa

**RAY A. COLLINS**  
119 High Avenue W. Tel. 34

## THE FRENCH SHOP

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Gowns  
and Dressmaking  
NUMBER THREE, PHELPS BLOCK  
OSKALOOSA IOWA  
Telephone 1318

**FAHR'S STUDIO**  
Now is the time for those  
Christmas Photos  
119 HIGH AVE. W. TEL. 34

## Sioux City

The Christian Science Monitor  
is for sale on the following  
news stands in  
Sioux City, Ia.:

The Martin Hotel, 4th & Pierce Sts.  
Sioux City Stationery Co., 408 5th St.  
Sioux Apartment Hotel, 19th & Grandview Blvd.

**Graber**  
WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS, DRESSES  
MILLINERY, CORSETS  
UNDERGARMENTS, HOSIERY, ETC.  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

## KANSAS

## Arkansas City

The Christian Science Monitor  
is for sale on the following  
news stands in  
Arkansas City, Kan.:

Summit St. News Stand, 112 N. Summit St.  
Lewis News Stand, 117 N. Summit St.

## Hutchinson

The Christian Science Monitor  
is for sale on the following  
news stands in  
Hutchinson, Kan.:

Prod Harvey News Stand, No. 1  
Santa Fe Station  
Prod Harvey News Stand, No. 2  
Santa Fe Station

## Iola

We Sell the Famous  
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER  
Three times winner of grand  
prize at the World's Fair.  
CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION  
R. H. Coblentz Electric Store  
IOLA, KANSAS

High-Grade Footwear at  
Popular Prices  
**Style Leaders**  
IOLA, KANSAS

**IOLA LAUNDRY CO.**  
Dry Cleaning  
Laundry  
Phone 102 102 E. Jackson

Northrup Lumber Co.  
Everything to Build Anything  
IOLA, KANSAS

**BROWNFIELD SIFERS**  
High Grade Candy  
IOLA, KANSAS

When in Iola Eat at  
**HARTS CAFE**  
Good Meals and Short Orders  
Soft Drinks, Hot and Cold Drinks  
Sandwiches  
IOLA, KAN.

Williamson's Tire Service  
Distributors for Cooper Tires  
TUBES and BATTERIES  
West Main Iola, Kansas

**MR. GREENHOUSE**  
Iola delivery service with our  
own delivery anywhere  
IOLA, KANSAS

## KANSAS

## Iola

**HOTEL KELLEY ANNEX**  
EUROPEAN  
Rooms with hot running water  
IOLA, KANSAS

## Kansas City, Kans.

**FUHRMAN'S JEWELRY**  
Kansas City, Kansas, Credit Jewelers  
Established 1885  
648 MINNESOTA AVE. Drexel 0408

## "The House of Courtesy"

**The Superior**  
CLEANING DYEING CO.  
Fairfax 0998 - Phones - Fairfax 0999  
Main Office and Plant: 2013-15-17 N. Seventh St.

## HARRY T. TIBBS

Books, Stationery  
Picture Framing  
604 Minnesota Ave. Drexel 0158

## SHEPHERD &amp; FOSTER

NIPPENHEIMER CLOTHES  
For Men and Young Men  
586 Minnesota Avenue  
Kansas City, Kansas

## Anderson Furniture Co.

"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH"  
720-742 Minnesota Ave.  
REPAIRS AND BATTERY REPAIRING  
BENZOL & WINTER'S GAS & OIL  
200 North 18th Street Drexel 2761

MRS. LILLIAN GALLAGHER BERRY  
ARINELLO SHOP, TOILET REQUISITES.  
620 Minnesota Ave.  
Kansas City, Kansas  
Drex. 0204

C. F. PEASE, Florist  
3001 ROOSEVELT FAIRFAX 3316

## A. CHIPMAN

Interior and Exterior Decorator  
924 North 10th Street Drex. 1524

## MERTEL &amp; DUCKWORTH

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS  
WE DELIVER  
1020 Central Ave.  
Drex. 2291

## GEO. D. KERNS

Brick, Tile and Cement Contractor  
Phone Drex. 1641 311 N. 21st St.

## THE VOGUE

HOSIERY SHOPPE  
The Electric Theater is next door to us.

## BARNES HAT SHOP

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY  
1011 N. 7th Street

## Honest Merchandise, Popular Prices

**GRAND VIEW FURNITURE CO.**  
954-960 Central Avenue FAIRFAX 0872

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BOYD CLEANING COMPANY  
Carpet Cleaners  
RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS  
Goods called for and delivered in both cities.  
Drexel 2278

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GROCERIES AND MEAT  
1422 Central Avenue Drex. 3004

## G. E. GILHAUS

Plumbing and Heating  
Office Drex. 0781 Res. Drex. 0786

## Wyandotte Seed &amp; Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware and Seeds  
510 Minnesota Avenue Phone FAIRFAX 0008

## STOREN COAL COMPANY

Agents Bernice Anthracite  
Drexel 9030 Kansas City, Kansas

## BETSY ROSS BREAD

and  
KLEIN MAID BREAD  
At Your Grocer's  
It's Made Clean KOPF BAKERY

## Parsons

**SMALLEY BROS.**  
Cut-Price Cash plan of selling Clothing  
makes every day a sale day.  
WE SELL FOR LESS

## Topeka

**FULLERTON BROS.**  
Hardware &  
SPORTING GOODS  
713 Kansas Ave. Phone 21325

## The Topeka State Bank

5th and Kansas Avenue  
TOPEKA, KAN.  
A Bank of Strength and Character

## ALBERT SILK COAL CO.

RELIABLE  
605 East Fourth Street TOPEKA  
Phone 3297

## KELLER-REAM SPORT SHOP

112-114 East Seventh St., Topeka, Kansas

## BOWEN &amp; NUSS

Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces  
TINWORK  
Phone 5548 114 East 5th

## YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

White Star Laundry  
Phone 3142 218-216 WEST FIFTH ST.

## Earl E. Shell Clothing Co.

Kincaid-Kimball Clothes  
706 KANSAS AVE.

## NYMAN-JAY LUMBER &amp; COAL CO.

PHONE 6200 100 Kansas Avenue

## BROWNING GROCERY CO.

Groceries and Meats  
12th and Western Ave. Phone 23648

## KANSAS

## Topeka

**Pelletier's**  
The Store of Quality,  
Service  
and Right Prices!  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## Zercher Book &amp; Stat'y Co.

Attractive Greeting Cards for the  
Holiday Season  
A Full Line of Office Furniture and  
Supplies.

## TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO.

Established in 1880. A Reliable Firm.  
821 Kansas Avenue  
Phone 9221

## BOEGER'S STUDIO

Come Early for Holiday Photos  
Phone 9221 821 Kansas Avenue

## Cleaning, Dyeing

Hat Renovating  
Topeka, Kan., Second and Quincy  
Phone 8051

## GAS HEATERS

"Quick Comfort"  
It Reflects, Radiates and  
Circulates  
Asbestos Back—Bunsen Burner—Copper Reflectors.  
W. E. Culver Hardware  
Phone 6835 829 Kans. Ave.

## Gillespie Glass &amp; Paint Co.

Glass of All Kinds  
We make new Mirrors and Resilver old  
ones on short notice.  
PAINTS AND VARNISHES  
1017 Kansas Avenue Phone 21648

## Fritz Lennenger

H. I. Klopfer  
GEM GROCERY and  
MEAT MARKET  
Dealers in  
Fine Groceries, Meats, Fish, Poultry,  
Fruits and Vegetables  
802-504 West Tenth Ave.  
We solicit your patronage.  
CREMERIE RESTAURANT  
AND  
CAFETERIA  
726 Kansas Avenue TOPEKA

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Peerless Steam Laundry  
and Dry Cleaners  
Fine Dry Cleaning  
Soft Water Used Exclusively  
243-47 N. Market. Phone Mat. 5880-5881

## The Boston Store

The Cash-Banker Dry Goods Company  
Come see the new  
things for fall  
211 E. Douglas

## WALK-OVER

BOOT SHOP  
218 East Douglas Ave.  
NON PAREIL  
587 First National Bank Bldg.  
Invites you for your  
Manicures, Shampoos and Marcell  
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good"  
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK  
WICHITA, KANSAS  
Capital and Surplus \$225,000.00  
W. B. Harrison, President & J. C. Mason Cashier  
KNOX ladies' hats and coats, also KNOX men's  
coats are sold in Wichita only at our store. Also Hol-  
proof floor for men and women.

## THE HOLMES CO.

211 E. Douglas  
SMART HATS  
HOSIERY, GLOVES, INFANTS' WEAR  
CURRY'S 405 E. Douglas Ave.

## MINNESOTA

## Duluth

**Mima Lane's**  
COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP  
SUITE 501  
LYCUM BUILDING  
DULUTH  
MARCEL AND WATER WAVING  
PIANOS  
Sonora and Cheney Phonographs  
Musical Instruments of Every  
Description  
MILES MUSIC CO.  
218 W. 1st Street Melrose 5590

## WIELAND SHOE

COMPANY  
"The best footwear for all the family"  
222 WEST FIRST STREET

## VICTOR CARLSON

PHOTOGRAPHER  
2024 W. Superior St., Rooms 9 and 18  
Melrose 5847

## Sharks

H. A. SHARK  
427 W. Superior St.  
H. A. SHARK  
820 E. Mich. St.  
AUTO REPAIRS  
We specialize in good service at moderate rates.

## MINNESOTA

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**JANE LISTMAN'S SHOP**  
of DECORATIVE ART  
More Than a Gift Shop  
Visitors Always Welcome  
732 East Superior St., DULUTH, MINN.

**Oriental Shop**  
105 Howe St. Duluth, Minn.  
55 West Superior Street  
DULUTH, MINN.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"  
Scientific Merchandising  
130-132 West First Street  
DULUTH, MINN.

## THE GLASS BLOCK

"Duluth's Greatest Department Store"  
The Shopping Center of Duluth

## FINE

LEATHER GOODS  
Everything in Trunks and Luggage for the  
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DULUTH TRUNK CO., INC.  
214 West Superior Street  
Printing—Art Work—Office Supplies  
Engraved Stationery  
STEWART-TAYLOR CO.  
312 WEST SECOND STREET  
Melrose 114

## MRS. F. L. COWEN

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Individual Bridge Scores  
2100 East Second Street Hemlock 3333

## Hibbing

LIPPMAN'S  
Department Store  
"Shopping Center of the Range"  
Sethi Claus Headquarters in Our Basement  
Cor. Howard St. and Third Ave.  
Hibbing, Minn.

## J. C. Penney Company

We outfit the entire family in  
371 communities.  
Howard St. and Fourth Ave.  
BROWART SHOPPE  
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS  
30-Per Cent Off during November.  
"Made in My Own Kitchen"  
3007 Fourth Avenue HIBBING, MINN.

## CRON FURNITURE CO.

"The Quality Store with the Right Price"  
Cor. Howard St. and Fifth Ave.  
Hibbing, Minn.

## Minneapolis

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
PERSONAL OR WITH SENTIMENTS  
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AT  
The Gift Shop  
HENNEPIN AT TWENTY-FIFTH  
GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

## BUILDERS

The Nord Company  
2627 Taylor St. N. E.  
Also Remodeling and Jobbing

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PICTURES  
**Buzea's**  
DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY  
NINE TWENTY-ONE NICOLLET AVENUE  
MINNEAPOLIS  
GIFTS CARDS

## Thoen Thoen

For Men and Young Men  
Ready-to-Wear, \$35.00 to \$65.00.  
HOTEL RADISSON BLDG.

## CHRISTOPHER-PAGE CO.

Personal Services  
in Men's Furnishings  
513 Hennepin Ave., opposite West Hotel

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"Our Business Is Moving"  
FIREPROOF STORAGE  
ROLLIN C. CHAPIN, A. I. A.  
ARCHITECT  
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## MARTIN LETTER SERVICE

MULTIPLYING ADDRESSING  
MAILING—STENOGRAPHIC  
918 Phoenix Bldg. Grandville 6078

## MILLINERY

LARSON  
(Harmone)  
1011 Nicollet Avenue

## PECK &amp; FONTAINE

REAL ESTATE—LOANS  
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## THE GENE GARRETT STUDIO

Artist Photographers  
Home and Studio Portraiture  
MAILING—STENOGRAPHIC  
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## T. R. KENZIE, REALTOR

Loans on city property.  
\$500 to \$5000 6% and 7%  
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GENERAL TIRE AGENCY Tires Replaced  
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## H. A. SOLTER

EXPERT IN RUG AND CARPET WASHING  
2627 Nicollet Ave. Office At. 8838

## MINNESOTA

## Minneapolis

For Meringues  
Melons  
Pyramids  
Mousses  
Fancy Ice Creams  
Of All Kinds  
Call Dinsmore 4010  
Ives Ice Cream Co.

## Walk-Over

And You Walk in  
Style and Comfort  
GEO. M. KEITH  
Walk-Over Shoe Shop  
727 Nicollet Ave.  
Minneapolis  
320 Robert St.  
St. Paul

## For Better Chocolates

For Better Luncheons  
Special Candies Ice Creams  
Sherberts French Pastries  
IVEY CHOCOLATE SHOP  
221 NICOLLET

## THE BANKERS NATIONAL

BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS  
Lumber Exchange Building  
While this bank is owned by its stock-  
holders, it is operated for your convenience  
and service.  
We solicit Savings and Checking Accounts

## A. G. Reinecke

725 NICOLLET AVE.  
FURRIER  
We store and insure your furs for 2% of  
your valuation.  
For a limited time we will reduce your coat  
or wrap for \$19.50. Choice of about sixty dif-  
ferent pieces of finest materials.

## The Pierce Price Policy

Selling the Finest Footwear at the  
Price of Commonplace  
GEO. A. PIERCE, Inc.  
No. 45 South 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## KISSEL CARS

Oscar M. Nelson Co.  
N. W. DISTRIBUTOR  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Give us a call.  
1917 Harmon Place Main 1602

## Blackstone

Importers of Men's Wear  
AL 4710 5 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET

## THE STEVENS SHOP

Desirable—All Day Gowns,  
Coats and Wraps  
220 Nicollet  
2nd Floor Telephone  
At. 1130

## What CHRISTMAS GIFT is

more appropriate than a  
PICTURE  
of the little ones?  
STUDIOS OF CAMERA CRAFT  
Lake St. near Hennepin. Kenwood 2424

## W. M. WARREN

Atlantic 1808  
SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE  
Advice on advertising and sales problems.  
Twenty years' sales and advertising experience.  
Also make labor and factory investigations.  
Talk to salesmen in groups at conventions.

## Ask Your Grocer for

LAURA BAIRD'S Salad Dressings  
MAYONNAISE AND THOUSAND ISLAND  
"Made in My Own Kitchen"  
Gladstone 2483 50 Arthur St., S. E.

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HARDWARE, PAINTS AND GLASS  
2050 Nicollet Avenue  
Dyckwade 1905

## S. B. HARVEY

LYNNHURST PLUMBING COMPANY  
Colfax 1970

## NU-RONE CORSETS

TAILORED TO MEASURE  
Trained corsetiers will call at your home.  
MRS. EMMA BOOBAR, Mgr. Hyland 3728

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Offer you high Grade Furniture at Lowest  
Prices. Cash or Easy Payments.  
1207-9-11 Washington Ave. So. Geneva 1045

## La Salle Electric Supply Co.

G. J. LIVER  
Electric Fixtures, Heating Devices, Radio  
Supplies, Etc. Arthur 311

## Carnegie Dock and Fuel Co.

HEAT FUEL SERVICE FIRST, LAST AND  
ALL THE TIME IS OUR SINCERE AIM  
1152 1st Nat'l Bldg. Main 6200

## Baco Sandwich and Pie Shop

505 Second Avenue, South  
HAPTMAN'S MILLINERY  
91 So. 10th Street

## ALTRU BAKERY

Layer Cakes  
200 7th Street, N. Auto 23577

## WOHLER HARDWARE COMPANY

VISIT OUR NEW PAINT DEPARTMENT  
Corner of Lake and Hennepin. Kenwood 0188

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
Geneva 6443 Plymouth Building

## MINNESOTA

## Minneapolis

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South 1724  
OLGA R. MEYER  
Prop.



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(Continued)  
**Use Prairie Rose Butter**  
Made in Kansas City  
**CROMWELL BUTTER & EGG CO.**  
Distributors

**THE PALMS**  
TODAY AND EVERY DAY  
WE SERVE SPECIAL  
Club Breakfasts 25c, Lunch 35c, Dinner 50c  
Sunday Dinners 75c

**MRS. McCLURE, Owner**  
Formerly Mgr. DeVoe's & Templeton Cafeteria  
PARTIES ARRANGED FOR 3219 Truxtun

**FURNITURE**  
Exceptional Values  
OUR GOODS FROM FACTORY  
IN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS  
**HAGLAGE & HAWKEN**  
12th and Locust

**THE WASH SHOP**  
STRICTLY HAND WORK  
Lace Curtains, Ladies' Fine Lingerie  
Madelira and Fllet Work  
5018 Broadway Hyde Park 2061

**DEBORAH'S ART AND GIFT SHOPS**  
Two Shops in Kansas City of Wonderful Gifts  
of the Unusual Kind  
8006 Broadway 215 E. 10th St.

**CLARK'S MEAT SHOP**  
Tel. Hyde Park 7794 311 E. 58th St.  
High in Quality—Low in Price  
A trial is all we ask.

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Hyde Park 2467  
3611 Broadway, Betsy Ross Bldg.

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Rental and Sales Service  
FOLDING CHAIRS & TABLES  
2011 E. 15th St. Benton 4143

**Irwin Cleaning Co.**  
QUALITY CLEANING  
AND PRESSING  
611 E. 31st St. Hyde Park 0299  
**MABEL LINDSEY BEAUTY PARLOR**  
SHAMPOO AND CURL—75c AND \$1.00  
MARCHEL—\$1.00 MANICURE—50c  
407 Alton Bldg. Phone Main 3318

**Maryville**  
**HARVEY L. HAINES**  
High Class Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear  
215 North Main St., Maryville, Mo.

**St. Joseph**  
**CONSER LAUNDRY, FANCY DYEING AND DRY CLEANING CO.**  
910 Francis Street Phone 6-0328

**LACE CURTAINS**  
**WOOL BLANKETS, SILKS, ETC.**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**  
Manhattan Shirts Station Hats

**WACHTER'S**  
DELICIOUS CANDIES,  
Cakes, Ice Cream and Ices  
114 So. 7

"We have it for less money"  
"Pay Monthly"

**"COMPLETE OUTFITS OUR SPECIALTY"**  
Bedroom Suits, Living Room Suits,  
Dining Room Suits, Rugs and Linoleums

**KIRWAN FURNITURE CO.**  
608-610 Main Street

**JOE BALMAT** BALMAT-WHITE  
SEVEN O' SEVEN FELIX

**SHOES AND HOSE WEAR**  
A Good Pair Yourself

**ROY M. JACKSON**  
PLUMBING COMPANY  
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting

**Todd-Sunshine Coal Co.**  
Phone 6-0087—6-0687

**ROHWEDDER-FREYMAN JEWELRY CO.**  
704-706 Main Street—708

**THE COUSINS LUMBER COMPANY**  
HIGH-GRADE COAL

**Call 8272**  
Free Road Service  
Gegner-White  
Tire Service

**GOOD SHOES AND HOSE**  
at Popular Prices  
W. J. MOSER  
Night and Francis Street

**KAUL'S CAFETERIA**  
Seventh and Edmond

**ST. JOSEPH CLEANSING & DYEING WORKS**  
MRS. G. A. BUCHANAN Prop.  
1019 Frederick Ave. Phone 4214

**TURNER & COOK**  
PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES  
Phone 4-3391 702-4 Edmond St.

## MISSOURI

**St. Joseph**  
(Continued)

**First of All—Reliability**  
Splendidly ready for the early winter shopping with assortments of new fabrics, apparel and accessories at flood-tide completeness and fairest prices.

**Townsend, Wyatt & Wall Co.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**St. JOSEPH'S QUALITY STORE**

**Brady FURNITURE CARPET CO.**  
FURNITURE, RUGS  
AND DRAPERIES OF QUALITY.  
800-811 Fifth Street Established 1887

**French Beauty Shoppe**  
MRS. MARIE FRENCH  
Hairdressing in all its branches  
PERMANENT WAVING  
711 1/2 Fifth Street

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STARTER GENERATOR  
AND IGNITION REPAIRS.  
1728 Frederick Ave. Phone 4230

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**Pictures Decorate and Beautify the Home**

Our stock of religious pictures has been greatly enlarged and from these you can make selections with ease.

These make charming gifts and the price range is from 1.98 to 9.50 and upward.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**  
Fifth Floor

**Better Furnishings**  
at  
**Better Prices**  
Since 1863

**Trotter-Duncker**

**Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR**  
AUTHORIZED DEALERS  
3857 to 69 So. Grand Blvd.  
FRANK E. STEVENS, Pres.

**The Boeckenkamp Cleaning and Dyeing Co.**  
(Formerly The Mildred)  
MRS. GEO. H. BOECKENKAMP, Pres.  
538 DeBalve Cab. 9440

There is only "ONE" way, that is the "RIGHT" way.

**We Treat You Fair**  
**Fair Express and Furniture Co.**  
Moving, Packing, Shipping,  
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4216 OLIV STREET  
Bell Telephone: Lindell 581—Lindell 671

**St. Louis Service Company**  
Seiberling Cords  
Road Service

4943 Delmar Fordet 143  
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## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

## W. W. Jacobs and the Films

London, Oct. 23.  
Special Correspondence

NOT long ago John W. Jacobs' Weekly staged a rollicking row in the town by inviting the best English story-tellers to say exactly what they thought of their film producers. And the stories they told about what had happened to their work once the movie men got hold of it will not bear reprinting. But there was one notable exception. W. W. Jacobs, who has had five of his tales made into five-reelers by a modest London outfit known as Artistic Films, Ltd., declared himself well treated and well pleased.

Now they have just issued three new Jacobs films—two-reelers these are—show quite plainly how they have paid deference, as well as dollars, to their author, and thereby set themselves apart from their more arrogant fellow film-makers. For, after all, film cannot be expected to do good work unless they have learnt to acknowledge good work in others. The three new films tell the tales of "The Constable's Move," "An Odd Freak," and "The Convert." They are the first half of a series of six—the other three are not quite ready yet—and these honest compact little pieces might well act as half a dozen hand grenades, so to speak, in an attack on the objective of which is to explode the crowd that a producer buys an author's film rights he buys not the right of translation, but the right of annihilation.

But as a matter of fact, the offensive began over a year ago with "A Will and a Way" and reached something of a climax with "The Monkey's Paw." This new series of short features is only a signal of success, as far as these producers are concerned. For here is the company prospering, the directing improving, the acting improving, everyone content—including those most difficult persons, Mr. Jacobs' readers—and the author himself paying compliments and showing his confidence by allowing no other producers to touch his work. So let us pay honor to the honest labor, humble, but a producer, who is the author of these films, not the man who is mounting this Jacobs' ladder without smashing its rungs or insulting its carpenter.

One reason for the success is that the producers knew how to choose their author. Mr. Jacobs' stories, in their angularity and sparseness, are almost scenarios. They are skeleton sketches, prolonged jokes. They are told, too, with so many omissions, that their bare bones, when screened, are not padded, but only decently clothed.

And as for this clipping, it is usually either an elaboration of what is merely background in the tale, or the detailed picturing of a scene that Mr. Jacobs scamped. Now and then, but very rarely, there is a definite addition made to the author's wit—though never made without his approval. For example, in "The Constable's Move," a clever scenarist decided to give us our first view of the constable at his job of traffic policeman—so there he stands gravely on a country roadside, portentously preventing what threatens to be a disastrous collision between some ambling cows and a flock of geese.

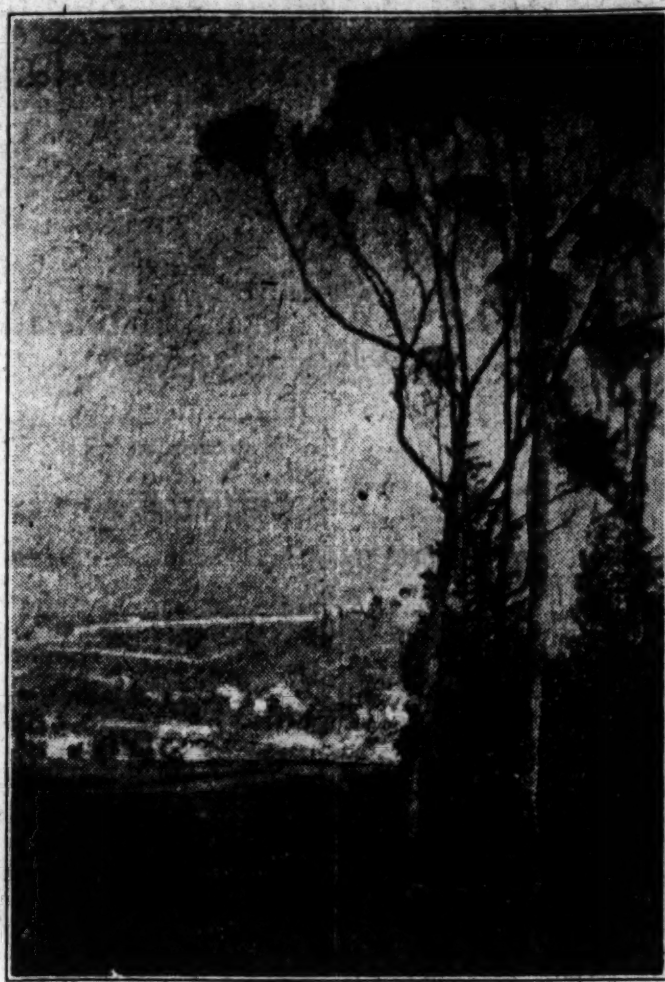
Another reason why these films have won respect is that the producers—or rather Manning Haynes, the artistic director—most faithfully avoided using "stars" or getting effects by "slapstick."

And just here is where the honest labor must be called humble. For without real screen stars who can, like Chaplin, make comedy without using slapstick and come out at the far end of a joke pathetic as well as funny, the producer must compromise by using actors who are merely adequate and getting funniness that is often ordinary. Chaplins are rarer, even than Jacobs, and good screen acting is not, like good stage acting, the accomplishment of the average professional.

So these Jacobs films, though among the very best of their kind, are not yet really artistic, despite their ambitions. They are too realistic; the acting in them is not distinguished, but is the result of very clever type casting (sometimes done, rumor has it, by Mr. Jacobs himself hunting up his originals). There is no powerful pantomime; there is no wit and subtlety in the photographing and acting, as there is in the writing.

But the point about these films is not what they do, but what they refrain from doing. Nor is there any use, mobile photography being yet in its swaddle, to ask actors or photographers to work in a way that it has taken Mr. Jacobs a lifetime of his own, plus that of many others, to learn to write in—that is, with the tongue in the cheek and a break in the heart. "Smack me face and see me smile!" says the cockney bully, become pious pacifist, in "The Convert," and the film is rollicking despite the fact that the cockney accent is not quite translated. How should it be? Cockney comedy is one of the subtlest things an artist can tackle because its accent—so say men who are word-wise—grew out of the habit of the cockney of unrounding his vowels because he always says "no" with a wide grin.

VILIANA PITCHER.



"Across the Arroyo," From Gum Print by N. P. Moerdyke

Los Angeles, Nov. 2  
Special Correspondence

UNDER the auspices of the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles, the Seventh International Salon of Photography, held at the Los Angeles Museum, has answered in a convincing way the question as to whether the camera has any place in art.

N. P. Moerdyke, director of the local organization, made a definite statement to the representative of the Monitor in regard to his work as well as that of the other members, to the effect that the camera is merely a means to one all-important end—that of making good and artistic pictures. Contrary to the belief of the average person, a lens producing a clear negative is not the desire of pictorialists but rather a lens which produces a print scarcely to be defined, lacking in outline and resulting in a negative which can be utilized by an experienced person as the first step in a long and tedious process toward a pleasing picture.

Mr. Moerdyke's particular line is the gum-print. He explained his method which, without going into technical details, is superficially as follows: A negative of the picture or portion thereof, which is called a "pattern," is chosen and the effects of light and shade and composition are taken fully into consideration. From this a negative is made on paper, which, placed in front of a light, is then retouched, eliminating unnecessary portions and bringing into prominence such parts as are desirable. From this retouched negative, successively printed on paper, with pigment grading from Payne's gray to lamp black, four printings are made on specially-sized and coated water color paper to give that charming gradation of tone varying from the important high lights to the velvety deep tones of the shadows. Counting the time required for preparing paper and prints and the successive baths and dyes, one gum print requires six hours of actual manual labor. Two days of daylight are usually required to make four good prints, generally the limit of endurance of the gum-print pictorialist.

With equal care have other problems been solved including the producing of bromide, chloride, carbon, platinum or palladium, oil, and oil and bromol transfer. Some have made excellent use of the lithographic stone and in the case of transfer work, the etching press. Since the production of prints is very limited—in the transfer work but one print results—

and since a wood block or etching plate may be used sometimes a hundred times, the camera pictorialists have added rarity to the beauty of their pictures.

There are 88 exhibitors in the present salon, representing 11 countries and 19 of the United States. It is a liberal education to study the subjects. England keeps, with the camera, the same standard that is evidenced by the printmakers. Austria and Germany have sent such charming studies that one must hope they may, showing as they do the peaceful beauty of the landscape, add their quota toward serenity and the pursuit of happiness. The other countries exhibiting are Holland, Italy, Canada, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Denmark and Spain.

Particularly noticeable was the work of Lionel Wood of Brighton, England, in bromide prints; the transfer work of Christopher Symes of Birkenhead, England; the portrait work of Mme. D'Orla of Vienna, J. M. Whitehead of Alva, Scotland, and that of Stefano Bricarelli, Turin, Italy.

Los Angeles was represented by such men as Fred Archer, George Brookwell, James Doolittle, Millie

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Hoops, Arthur Kales, Erle Kenton, C. J. Marvin, Karl Struss, Torrence Welch, Otis Williams, Ernest Williams, N. P. Moerdyke, William Morrison, Ernest Pratt, David Sheahan, and John C. Stick.

One feels impelled to mention, in the midst of this array, the prints of Forman Hanna of Globe, Arizona. From long associations he knows well his desert country and since with no possible chance can Globe be called an art center, it has surprised his fellow-craftsmen that, working alone, he has done such arresting work. In "The Remuda" and the desolate winter landscapes he has, as some one has said, "put Arizona into his pictures."

Grace George in  
"All Alone Susie"

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.—Miss Grace George's portrayal of Susie, in "All Alone Susie," a comedy by Lee Freeman, in which she is now touring the south, is all that the most critical could demand. The young woman has been turned into an "old maid" by circumstances, and when she tastes freedom, Miss George is so charming, so well bred and so imaginative about her "flirtation" that the spectator wished at once to provide her, not with one (rather dull) admirer, but with an hundred, like Penelope. It may have been that the author felt the same desire, for he has made her first appear to be married and then to assume the role of widow. And throughout the play Miss George is uniformly winsome.

Miss George's skill as a comedienne we are likely to take too much as a matter of course. In this performance she has no sign of a trick, no attempt to force a laugh, nothing but clearly defined character, filled with vitality and charm. It is clear why she chose the play, although one feels that she has done more with it since it came into her hands than the author did before it left his.

The play breaks completely into two parts—is indeed, two plays. One tells of the delightful prank of a girl whose youth has never had a chance. The other is an attempted satire upon modern life and publicity stunts, which unfortunately has very little connection with the character of Susie as originally drawn. Without the third act, and with the preface of an act which showed her life in an English village, Mr. Freeman would have been more successful. As it is, the real interest in the play is carried almost entirely in the first act.

From the beginning of the second, he has slipped into farcical situations and a burlesque of the minor characters. And to the charming leading man he has given almost no lines and not a vestige of charm. The play is not as well set, nor as well produced, as the plays of so skillful an artist should be. There are weaknesses in the cast, the English village atmosphere is missing. Miss Garrington was most successful as

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Written by CHANNING POLLOCK  
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**5 Companies Touring America**  
"A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."  
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STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

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**JORDAN HALL, November 17**  
**Charles Wakefield CADMAN**  
**PRINCESS TSINANIA**  
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SEATS NOW ON SALE  
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BOSTON  
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TODAY 8:15

**Lucia di Lammermoor**  
With: Escobar, Faiva, Salazar, Valle. Followed by "Tristram and Isolde," Tomorrow. BOXING: First PRIZE \$100. DUEL DUSTING: Sat. Mat. BUTTERFLY: Eve. AIDA. Tickets at Opera House and Little Building. Prices \$5, \$2.50, \$1.50, 50c, 25c, 50c.

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IN A QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE APPEALS TO YOU WHY NOT TRY  
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Week of Nov. 12 to 2 and 4 Beach 1124  
"OUR MINSTREL—KING OF THEM ALL"  
**Eddie Leonard & Co.**  
KANE & HERMAN—TRACEY & MURPHY  
Keller (Box on University Fund)  
Sisters (College Secretarial School—Snyder & Lynch)  
"GIRL STUDENTS"—50c  
Next Week: PAT ROONEY

**BOSTON—Motion Pictures**  
**The New Sensation!**  
**SCARAMOUCHE**  
AMERICAN PICTURE  
**PARK** THEATRE  
WASH. ST. at 2:15-10  
Mats. 50c to \$1.00. Eve. 50c to \$1.50  
SUNDAY SHOWINGS at 3 & 8:10

**LIBERTY** THEATRE, W. 42 St. Eve. 8:30  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15  
In the most popular  
musical comedy of the year.  
"The MAGIC RING"

**MOROSCO** THEATRE, W. 42 St. Eve. 8:15  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15  
With Sidney Blackmer  
"Scaramouche"

**SELWYN** THEATRE, W. 42 St. Eve. 8:20  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15  
"BATTling BUTLER"  
"Snappy, Speedy, Dancy, Musical Show"

**Sothern-Marlowe**  
ROMEO and JULIET  
All week  
Sat. Mat.  
Next Week: Puerco Theatre, Hartford, Conn.

**COMEDY** THEATRE, 41 E. of W. Ave. Eve. 8:30  
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30  
**LAST WEEK!**  
**Children of the Moon**  
With an All-Star Cast

**GAIETY** THEATRE, 41 E. of W. Ave. Eve. 8:30  
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30  
In "The Funniest Play of the Year!"  
**"AREN'T WE ALL"**

**RITZ** THEATRE, W. 40th STREET  
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30  
LYNN FONTANNE  
RALPH MORGAN  
HENRY HULL  
In LOVE  
With LOVE!

John Golden's Success  
**Food for Chicken Feed**  
With ROBERTA ARNOLD  
At Little Theatre West "Splendid fun!"  
44th St. — N. Y. Times  
(Eve. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:30)

**Neighborhood Playhouse**  
496 Grand St. Telephone Drayock 7510.  
Every Eve. (except Mon.), 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30  
W. B. Yeats' "The Player Queen"  
Bernard Shaw's "Blanco Posnet"

**National** THEATRE, 41st St. W. of B'ys. Eve. 8:30  
Matinee Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
Royal revival of one of the world's most-loved plays.—A Woolcott, N. Y. Herald.

**W. A. L. T. R.**  
**HAMPDEN**  
in CYRANO de BERGERAC  
SEATS ON SALE FOR 8 WEEKS

**TO OUR READERS**  
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Angelica, the servant. It is interesting to note the theatrical debut of Anita Danrosch, the daughter of Walter Danrosch, who in one short scene where feeling was required, was convincing.

## "Under the Red Robe"

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cosmopolitan Theatre, Nov. 12. "Under the Red Robe," a motion picture adapted by Bayard Veiller from Stanley Weyman's novel, produced by the Cosmopolitan Corporation, directed by Alan Crosland.

"Under the Red Robe" is the third production in New York's newest and most beautiful picture house, once the dingy old Park Theater at Columbus Circle but now under the persuasive art of Josef Urban a place of golden splendors. The colonial setting for "Little Old New York" has given way to a Louis XIII investiture which is unquestionably one of his masterpieces. Throughout the picture when the interiors of the palaces of the king and Richelieu are called for, Mr. Urban has wrought with unstinted magnificence and historical veracity.

The pity is that, for once, Mr. Veiller has let a none too absorbing romance go beyond the proper limits. None of his centrifugal fashioning of close-knit plot has stirred the gentle current of this picture, which, with the addenda of prologue and intermission, wound its way close to the midnight hour. Maybe, when sufficient tucks and pleats have been taken in its flowing amplitudes, as would cut it to the two-hour requirements of the ordinary picture theater, it will match its scenic splendors with enlightening tale.

The beginning and the end of the picture are set in old Paris and it is doubtful if a more superb picture has been screened than the great hall and monumental staircase in the cardinal's palace—taken from the well-known painting by Gerome—with its hundreds of courtiers and attendants in the magnificent costumes of the period.

Robert B. Mantell is impressive as Richelieu, and the various royalties are effectively interpreted by an all-star cast. Joe Charles Thomas is a valiant hero, fighting on horse or on foot as the case may be with signal success. Alma Rubens is content to rely on her gowns and carriage for her share in the acting. Historically the picture articulates as well as such chographic accumulation of crowds and costumes ever permits. R. F.

## AMUSEMENTS

**CHICAGO—Motion Pictures**  
**WOODS NOW**  
THEATRE—CHICAGO "WICE EACH DAY"  
Aft. 2:30. Eve. 8:30. Sun. Mat. 2 o'clock

**SCARAMOUCHE**  
AMERICAN ACTURE  
ALICE TERRY, RAMON NAVARRO, LEWIS STONE

**PRICES** EVE & SAT. MATINEE 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. ALL SEATS RESERVED.  
MATS.—50c. 75c. \$1.00. All Seats Reserved.

**NEW YORK**  
**LIBERTY** THEATRE, W. 42 St. Eve. 8:30  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15  
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## Cissie Loftus

Special-From Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—It is a pleasure to report that Cissie Loftus, more affectionately known in several countries as Cissie Loftus, is again in the United States for a vaudeville tour, that she is playing in the Palace Theatre, New York, this week, and that her work is as wonderful as ever. To excel as either actress, singer, or in giving imitations, is considered enough as one woman's accomplishment, but Miss Loftus has reached the high point in all three fields of endeavor. Whether as leading lady for E. H. Sothern and Sir Henry Irving, or in the title role of "Peter Pan," or star of several other productions, Miss Loftus has earned admiration as a dramatic artist, and as the head of comic opera companies, she surprised by her versatility; but it is through her imitations that Cissie Loftus has endeared herself to the largest public. Imitations as offered by Cissie Loftus stand the highest test of genuine works of art.

An audience that filled every available space of the large Palace Theatre—and which included Blanche Bates, John Drew, Irene Bordoni, Nora Bayes, Norman Hapgood, Olga Petrova, Sam Bernard, Hassard Short, Eva Le Gallienne, Jeanne Eagels, Helen Mencken, Lynn Fontanne, May Irwin and Alice Delia—gave Miss Loftus a welcome and, at the finish of her astonishing impersonations of Jeanne Eagels in "Ruin," Mrs. Fiske in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Harry Lauder, Ethel Barrymore, Alice Delia, and Beatrice Ferford, an ovation that must have made her realize how Americans feel toward her. Twenty ushers assisted in carrying the flowers to the stage.

As a climax to Miss Loftus' brilliant half-hour, Miss Nora Bayes, who sat in a front row seat, was invited to come upon the stage and sing one of her popular songs. Miss Loftus' imitation of Miss Bayes was voted much more like Miss Bayes than Miss Bayes herself, vividly recalling the story that Charles Chaplin, arriving in a western town some years ago, and hearing that a Charlie Chaplin Contest was to be held that night, decided that it would be amusing to do his make-up and enter the contest unknown to the judges. He was awarded third prize.

F. L. S.

## AMUSEMENTS

**CHICAGO**  
**Studebaker Theatre** NOW  
"The Fairly Good and Unusually Funny Musical Revue"

**"I'LL SAY SHE IS"**  
With MAXIE CHOUTRENS  
Pop. Wed. Mat. Best seats \$1.50. Sat. Mat. \$2.00. Eve. 75c to \$2.50. (Sat. & Sun.) \$1.00 to \$3.00.

**Cohan's Grand**  
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIAN  
in the New American Song and Dance Show  
**Rosie O'Reilly**  
Words and Music by George M. Cohan

**Blackstone Theatre** NOW—Mats. Wed. & Sat.  
"The Comedy Smash of Century!"

**Merton of the Movies**  
With GLENN HUSTON—FLORENCE NASH

**NEW YORK**  
**LENOX HILL THEATRE** Eve. 8:15  
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PLAYERS COMPANY, INC.  
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LEUCIE LA VERNE

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"America's Greatest Annual Revue"  
Staged by JOHN MEYER ANDERSON

**GEORGE M. COHAN** Eve. 8:20  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
Louis F. Weinstock Presents  
**ADRIENNE**  
HILLY B. VAN  
RICHARD ARNOLD  
JEAN TERRYSON  
Melody Sensation

**CORTWEST** 45th STREET, Eve. 8:20  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
Musical Spooking  
Comedy of  
Rural  
Romance  
**"The Swan"**  
"A new name has been added to the list of plays which will offer in answer to the oft-heard request: 'What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?'—The Christian Science Monitor.

**HODGE**  
"For All of Us"  
IN THE GREAT LAUGH AND TEAR PLAY  
"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."  
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**49th St., Theatre**  
West of Broadway, Phone 3828 Circle  
Eve. 8:30. Matinee Wed. and Sat.

**NEW YORK—Motion Pictures**  
**CAPITOL** B'way at 51 Street  
**MARION DAVIES**  
in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"  
Soluble—Ballet Corps—Capitol Grand Orchestra

**RIVOLI**, Broadway at 49th Street  
SPECIAL ARMISTICE WEEK PROGRAM  
**AROUND THE WORLD**  
IN THE  
**SPEEJACKS**

**THE GREAT**  
**AMERICAN PICTURE**  
**Covered Wagon**  
A Paramount Picture  
Directed by James Cruze  
Criterion R'WAY Twelve Daily 2:30  
44th St. — 8:30. Sun. Mat. at 2

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**St. Louis Symphony Opens Its Forty-Fourth Season**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Society opened its forty-fourth season Nov. 8 and 9. Never before at the beginning of a season has the orchestra been in such excellent form. For several weeks Rudolph Ganz, conductor, has rehearsed his men twice daily, bringing the ensemble to something approaching perfection—fine crescendos and decrescendos, uniform attacks and phrase endings, retention of tone quality in fortissimo and pianissimo passages. The tone of the orchestra is rich and glowing. Decorative



## THE HOME FORUM

## Scottie Hears About His Country

THE windows of the sun room looked out on Weymouth Mountain, the silver line of the Delaware River, and that hill on the New Jersey side which once, before the vandals came, had been covered in the springtime with trailing arbutus, and was now a glory of browns and reds and yellows. Twilight had touched the valley, risen to the hilltops, made dim little squares of the fields of stubble whence the grain had long been garnered. Here and there a tree, more barren of leaves than its fellows, was etiolated against the darkening sky.

But the log fire was inviting, there was a shabby volume found in some old trunk, which had been calling "all day, and the Scotch collier, shoving his cold nose into my hand, was pleading for attention. He tried to climb into the chair with me, shoved the book aside, asked me as plainly as could be what I had there which could compare with him in any way. "Here," I said, opening the book to the title-page and turning the leaves, "even you should have no reason to complain of this one."

"Why waste your time on a book," he seemed to ask, "when I am here? I am the brightest of all breeds of dogs. My ancestors belonged to Bonnie Prince Charlie, Robert Bruce, and all the kings back to Kenneth the Second, and before him, only I don't know any history further back than that, which is about eight hundred and something, as you say." He fixed his eyes on me in a plaintive way.

"That is all very well," I answered, "you may be Scotch, but you know perfectly well that a part of you belongs to this country, too. That kink in your tail never came from your Scottish forbears tending their sheep on the steep hillsides of that rugged country." Scottie sat back, glanced over his shoulder at his gill, which was thumping the tiles, and finished what he had to say. "From the dawn of history wherever there was a shepherd one of us was there to help him. We belong to antiquity—we are the oldest of all dogs. We most resemble that wild dog from which we all came."

"If you will listen," I suggested, "you may possibly hear something to your advantage."

"Here is a Short Account of Scotland, Being a Description of the Nature of that Kingdom . . . London. Printed for Tho. Newborough, at the Golden Ball in St. Paul's Churchyard, 1702."

My companion sank to the rug, and resting his long nose on his two paws prepared to listen attentively. "To the Reader—The following Account is made out of some few notes I had taken about Fourteen Years ago, when I was called to Scotland. And being the Union of England and Scotland is

now grown a considerable Subject in every Bodily Mouth, perhaps it may gratify the Curiosity of those who are Strangers to that country, to be let a little into the Knowledge of the Nature and Constitution of it both in Church and State."

"The little book begins with an argument on the origin of the name, 'Scotland' is sometimes called Caledonia, sometimes Albania, from a Northern Province of it to named, but more generally Scotland, from one Scott (say some), an Egyptian Lady."

"I don't believe it," wriggled Scottie. "There are some disputes about Peopling this Country—it is supposed that the first inhabitants were Irish, because it is not only a few Leagues from that island, but Ireland itself is frequently called Scotia Major, and Part of Scotland Ierne, which is the same as Ireland. . . ."

"I am part Irish too," sighed Scottie. "Would you care to hear about the language?"

"No," he said.

"Would you care to hear about the crops?"

"I would not," he said.

"Scotland is distinguished into Highlands and Lowlands. The people of the first were anciently called Brigantes—born Briga or Bria, a Bray, a Word full in use with 'em to signify an High-place; as when they say, the Bray of Athol, they mean the Mountainous Part of that Country. . . ."

"They are constant in their Habits, or way of clothing: Pladdis are moft in use with 'em, which the 'em English thought inconvenient, especially for Swords Men in times of Action, and in heat of Summer, as when we saw 'em; yet they excused themselves on these accounts, that they not only ferved them for Cloaths by Day in café of Necessity, but were Pallias or Beds in the night—These Pladdis are about seven or eight yards long, differing in fineness according to the Abilities or Fancy of the Wearers. They cover the whole Body with 'em from the Neck to the Knees, excepting the Right Arm, which they moftly keep at Liberty. . . ."

Those who have Stockings make 'em generally of the same piece with their Pladdis, not knitt or weaved, but fewed together, and they lie 'em below the knee with Tufted Garters."

"There is a great deal about the laws, the state, the church, and taxes," I murmured indifferently.

"No," said Scottie, looking at me with speculative brown eyes in which there was a hint of mischief.

"Well, then, here is a choice bit about the language. 'Their language is generally English, but have many words derived from the French, and some peculiar to themselves.' They are great Critics in Pronunciation, and often upbraid us for not giving every word its due sound, as when we call enough enou, or enuf, without making it a guttural, but neglecting the gh as if it were not written." Then this painstaking gentleman proceeds to tell a few of their own shortcomings in the same line, emphasizing their predilection for mispronouncing vowels and consonants, and for two or three more, and particularly the appalling steans for stones. He also observes that in the Highlands there is nothing heard but the Irish Language, as the supposed Language they brought with 'em when they left the Place of their Nativity, and became colonists here. Scottie thumped his tail in an agitated way, doubtless thinking again of the Irish carrier he might have as a remote ancestor.

"The estimable historian finishes his preface by saying that all he undertakes to do 'is describe that Kingdom to the best of my Knowledge or the Information I had while I was upon the Place; wherein, if I have done well, it is what I desired; but if I have done ill, it is that which I could attain to.' And he makes one statement which is worth quoting, too, and that is, 'Princes are Men as well as others, and have the Mistakes, even when they design to do well,' but then that is what we all know—except the Princes, I mean, and he talks of a long line; as he says, from Fergus I to King William III, which makes of Monarchs one hundred and twelve."

Scottie's eyes were nearly closed. He just roused himself long enough to show his approval of the author and the reader, and his enthusiasm for the subject, and then rolled over sound asleep, the fire light shining on his silky coat.

R. L. A.

William Barnes' Poetry

William Barnes was a man of old-fashioned tastes and habits. . . . He was accustomed to wear the eighteenth-century dress. Thomas Hardy gives us this delightful glimpse of him:

Few figures were more familiar to the eye in the county town of Dorset on a market day than an aged man, quaintly attired in capel cloak, knee breeches, and buckled shoes with a leather satchel slung over his shoulders and a stout staff in his hand. . . .

Every Saturday morning he had been seen trudging up the narrow South street of Dorchester. . . . till he reached the four crossways. . . . Halfing here opposite the public clock, he would pull his old-fashioned watch from its deep fob and set it with great precision to London time.

Bagdore, the little hamlet where William Barnes was born, is situated on the banks of the river Stour, and his poetry is almost entirely concerned with the fields, homesteads, strawstrewn bartons, and grassy honeyuckle-lanes, that are within walking distance of that most lovely river. Indeed, there are many people who find it difficult to dissociate his poetry from his slowly moving waters; waters whose muddy bottoms have from the earliest days given such good harbourage to the coarser kinds of fish; to eels and leather-mouthed chub, and red-dorsal-finned roach.

Within this gentle environment, all that is old, all that is timeworn, all

that has been made sacred by human association, inspires the response of the poet.

What if the greater part of his poetry is made up of a mere record of the varying loveliness of the passing seasons, as in recurring procession they adorn and lay bare again the ancient Wessex soil? Is it not the employment of just this faculty of unaffected poetic observation that is the very breath of consciousness to people who spend their lives in close proximity to nature?

How unmistakably, how essentially English the old man's poems are!—like clouds dug up from an East Chaldon mead, smelling of primrose and daisies and damp island-mould. How delightful is his half-humorous belief in fairies, which takes us back once more to the mooring ploughman, the dreaming, moonlit parks, the enamelled snake-skins, scorp cups, and cowslip-freckles of Shakespeare's homely imagination. When William Barnes, wandering through autumn fields, looked at the haws in the hedgerows, they were "pixie pears" to him, and the toadstools under the sodden, moss-grown, beech-tree roots were "pixie stools." In one of his poems two rascals hold discourse over

## The Traveling Man

Spring, the travelling man has been here. Here in the glen; He must have passed by in the grey of the dawn, When only the robin and wren were awake, Watching out with their bright little eyes. In the midst of the brake. The rabbits, maybe, heard him pass, Stepping light on the grass, Whistling careless and gay at the break of the day. Then the blackthorn to give him delight Put on raiment of white: And all for his sake, The gorse on the hill where he rested an hour. Grew bright with a splendour of flower. My grief! that I was not aware Of himself being there; It is I would have given my dower To have seen him set forth, Whistling careless and gay in the grey of the morn. By gorse bush and fraughan and thorn. On his way to the north. —Winifred Letts.



Ghyassas on the Nile

one of those mysterious circles of rough herbage which one still comes upon in the eelgrass of the immemorial acres that lie under the shadow of the grey, squat tower of Milton Abbey.

"But in the daytime where do veeries hide? Where be their whomes, then? Where do veeries bide? Oh they do get away down under ground In hollow plecten where they can't be bound."

Old words, old ditties, old, childish imaginations are all dear to him. —Llewelyn Powys, in "Thirteen Worthies."

## The Cat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor. Hark! She is calling for her cat. She is down the misty garden in a tatter-brim straw hat, And broken slippers grass-wet, treading 'neath the daisies. But he does not heed her. 'He sits still—and gazes.

Where the faded roseberry leans over to the rose, He sits throne-protected, gazing down his nose. Coffee colored skies above him press upon the sun; Bats about his mistress flitter-flutter one by one; Jessamines drop perfume; the nightingales begin; Nightjars wind their humdrum notes; a crescent moon rides thin; The daybird chorus dies away, the air shivers chill and gray. Her lonely voice still calls him—but her panther won't come in! Richard Church.

## The Dell

Here they sat down on a luxuriant heap of moss; which, at some epoch of the preceding century, had been a gigantic pine, with its roots and trunk in the darkness shade, and its head aloft in the upper atmosphere. It was a little dell where they had seated themselves, with a leaf-straw bank rising gently on either side, and a brook flowing through the midst, over a bed of fallen and drowned leaves. The trees impending over it had hung down great branches, from time to time, which choked up the current and compelled it to form eddies and black depths at some points; while, in its swifter and livelier passages, there appeared a channel-way of pebbles, and brown sparkling sand. Letting the eyes follow along the course of the stream, they could catch the reflected light from its water, at some short distance within the forest, but soon lost all traces of it amid the bewildering of tree-trunks and underbrush, and here and there a huge rock covered over with gray lichens. All these giant intent on making a mystery of the course of this small brook; fearing perhaps, that, with its never-ceasing locality, it should whisper tales out of the forest, but soon lost all traces of it amid the bewildering of tree-trunks and underbrush, and here and there a huge rock covered over with gray lichens. All these giant intent on making a mystery of the course of this small brook; fearing perhaps, that, with its never-ceasing locality, it should whisper tales out of the forest, but soon lost all traces of it amid the bewildering of tree-trunks and underbrush, and here and there a huge rock covered over with gray lichens. All these giant intent on making a mystery of the course of this small brook; fearing perhaps, that, with its never-ceasing locality, it should whisper tales out of the forest, but soon lost all traces of it amid the bewildering of tree-trunks and underbrush, and here and there a huge rock covered over with gray lichens. 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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1923

## EDITORIALS

**Lloyd George's Return**

WHEN Mr. Lloyd George sailed for the United States at the end of September, he was at the nadir of his political fortunes in the British Isles. He had been out of office for nearly a year. He had said and done nothing which had appealed to public opinion in the interval. Not only was he suffering from the hostility of politicians, but his speeches scarcely attracted

attention in the House of Commons, and he was not greatly listened to outside. Some may attribute this to the proverbial fickleness of political opinion; others to the natural reaction from a figure which filled almost the whole front of the political stage for many years, but which was, for the moment, out of power. But the eclipse of Mr. Lloyd George was a fact, none the less. In the last few weeks, however, there has been a rapid change. There is no doubt that today Mr. Lloyd George is once more back in the limelight.

This is due, in some measure, to the realization that his American tour has been an undoubted success, and if he has fallen in the graces of his fellow countrymen he still stands very high in other lands. It is due, too, to the general approval of the speeches he delivered in the United States. There is nothing which lies nearer the heart of the British public today than the desire for peace and appeasement in the world, and, though there is some feeling against the United States because of its withdrawal from co-operation in the task of post-war pacification, there is no conviction more deeply rooted in public opinion than the belief that if ever real peace is to be made in the world it will be because English-speaking nations can find a basis for co-operation, for the purpose of helping mankind to the unity and peace it so greatly needs. There is practical agreement that in his tour Mr. Lloyd George has acted and spoken as a true representative of British public opinion, both in its attitude toward world peace and toward the knotty problems of the Europe of our time.

But this would not in itself have been enough to put Mr. Lloyd George back into a first place on the political stage. The decision of Mr. Stanley Baldwin to commit his party to a policy of protection shook the British political world to its foundations. A year ago the Conservatives came into power with a comfortable majority on a tide of dislike of the Coalition Government and of desire for a change. But they polled only three-eighths of the votes of the electorate, and they obtained their majority only because their opponents, and especially the Liberals, were divided. Apart altogether from the popularity, therefore, of the policy of protection, about which it is too early to speak, the decision to hold an election points to the possibility, indeed the probability, of a result which will leave the Conservatives no longer in a majority. The present Government is probably not as popular as was Mr. Bonar Law's Government a year ago, and it has to reckon with the Liberal reunion which has just been effected. Unless, therefore, the Conservatives can poll considerably more votes than they did a year ago, there seems to be very little chance of the Conservatives coming back with a clear majority. If that is so, there must be some form of coalition, and in its making Mr. Lloyd George is almost bound to play a leading part. He is, therefore, once more in the running for power.

Before the reunion of the Liberal factions, owing to the peculiarities of the British Constitution, he was in a relatively weak position. He was the leader of the smallest group in Parliament. He had practically no political machine behind him. But by combining his forces with those of Mr. Asquith he will share control of the party and its machine with others who are not at all friendly to him. It is certain Mr. Lloyd George will now once more play a large part in the political life of Great Britain. Events of the last few weeks have brought him back to the front quicker than even his friends expected. The general election will strengthen him by giving him an opportunity to display his immense popular gifts. But he is never likely to come back to that position of unquestioned ascendancy and almost absolute power which he exercised during and just after the war. He will be one, probably the first, among a group of leaders, but no longer the practical dictator he used to be.

**Children's Book Week and Its Portent**

FROM the superficial point of view, Children's Book Week may assume the guise of a colossal free advertising enterprise, initiated by publishers and booksellers, and abetted, more or less grudgingly, by the editors of daily and weekly papers, to turn the public gaze in the direction of books for the young. But, in reality, it has a deeper significance; for each year it marks another milestone in the march toward better juvenile reading. Then, too, it induces parents, teachers and all concerned for the welfare of children, to think intensively upon a problem of tremendous import. We have now reached the point where we acknowledge that the writing, the selecting and the selling of books for children are tasks which may well involve a person's whole time and judgment.

For one thing, adult and juvenile books have become clearly diversified; less and less is it practicable to offer children the books of their elders. The old ones, yes, those belonging to all ages and tastes; they are read and valued as greatly as ever; as witnessed by the continuous procession of newly illustrated editions of Scott and Stevenson and Hawthorne. The persistent popularity of these classics is indeed arresting. But as to new books, children must have their own and gradually, almost imperceptibly, their standards are being raised. It has been a long and toilsome journey from the days of John Newbery, who, in the middle of the eighteenth century,

sent out from St. Paul's Churchyard some of the earliest books for children, to the days of Kenneth Grahame and Hugh Lofting and Carl Sandburg.

For a considerable time American juvenile books were largely confined to the Sunday School libraries; and insipid, often pernicious, they were. Later some authors ventured into a wider field, Jacob Abbott, for example, Oliver Optic, Horatio Alger, Miss Alcott, Mark Twain and Thomas Bailey Aldrich. And so there slowly developed a clearly defined juvenile literature. The illustrations have steadily improved, too, until the general format of juvenile books is now of almost uniform excellence, with an occasional mark of conspicuous superiority, such as that touched recently by Mr. Fall's "A.B.C. Book." It is always easy to proclaim the deterioration of art; always difficult to see with true perspective objects too close to our eyes. After all, when future generations look back to this period in literature, they are likely to find as much to gratify them as they have in most periods. There is today much to be commended in the juvenile, as well as in the adult, field. Children's Book Week affords the opportunity for a careful survey of the situation.

**Tax Revision Need Recognized**

FOLLOWING quickly upon the announcement that President Coolidge, in his forthcoming message to Congress, will deal at length with the problems of tax revision, comes the detailed plan outlined by Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury Department, which may be presumed to be a trial balloon sent up from Administration headquarters to attract the criticism, adverse or otherwise, of the country. The President and his advisers apparently agree that the popular demand in the United States is that federal tax levies be revised downward. The immediate result of such a revision would necessarily be a reduction in public revenues, except in those cases where, according to Secretary Mellon, the reduction of surtaxes on large incomes might tend to divert funds now invested in tax-exempt securities to tax-bearing channels.

It is roughly computed that the tax reductions proposed would cut down the income of the Government from such sources practically \$323,000,000 a year. This attainment, regarded by Mr. Mellon as desirable if not actually necessary, would make economically impossible the granting of proposed soldier bonuses. Thus in advance of the delivery of President Coolidge's first message to Congress, in which tax revision is to be discussed, the precaution is taken to obtain, by a quite simple method, the national view of the plan, with the prospect of lower taxes and no bonus on one side, and a bonus and a continuation of present or perhaps higher tax schedules on the other.

Mr. Mellon, while tentatively proposing a general reduction, approximating 25 per cent, of the tax on all earned incomes, makes his strongest appeal in support of his proposal to reduce so-called surtaxes. He would accomplish the latter by providing that the higher, or surtax, rates be made to apply progressively to incomes of \$10,000 and upward instead of \$6000, scaling them upward to a maximum of 25 per cent upon \$100,000. Of course, there will be a greater general tendency to approve the plan to reduce the rate upon smaller incomes than that to ease the burden of the surtax payers. The wage earner can quite easily be convinced, even if he does not convince himself, that the investor or speculator who profits from the fortunate placing of his wealth is much better able to pay than he. This is true, generally speaking. But Mr. Mellon makes it quite clear that the opportunities which have been given to investors to avoid taxation entirely by buying tax-exempt state and municipal bonds have tended to destroy initiative and to keep capital from necessary constructive channels.

Thus it is argued that with a general reduction of income taxes there would be a tendency to divert from nonproductive and nontaxable to productive and taxable channels vast sums now seeking tax-free investments. The benefits would naturally be twofold. Industry would be stimulated; it is pointed out, and the extravagant tendency to mortgage the states and municipalities unnecessarily would in some measure be checked. That there is need of the latter cannot be denied. The ease with which improvement bonds could be sold has multiplied the debt of future taxpayers in the cities and states many times over.

Mr. Mellon has given the country something to think about. Perhaps the perspective of the wage earner who readily agrees that his own tax burden might reasonably be reduced 25 per cent is not one from which he can impartially appraise the plan to reduce the burden of the surtax payer proportionately. But it does not seem unreasonable, in the view of Mr. Mellon, that the two proposals be considered as one. That there is need of a general economic readjustment is apparent. Capital must, in some way, be induced to seek constructive investment. Perhaps it may be found that the way pointed out by the Secretary of the Treasury is worthy of serious consideration.

**Give Peace a Chance**

IF EUROPE, as Mr. Lloyd George recently asserted, still puts its faith in force, it is, doubtless, because of the paucity of historical evidence to support the contention that any other course than that which force dictates can accomplish the major purposes for which any particular nation may be striving. It is easy enough to talk of conciliation and, in inconsequential matters, to practice it. But, say the proponents of militarism, when it comes down to the brass tacks of a really serious issue between two states, success in effecting a favorable settlement is, or almost always has been, determined by the balance of military power—by the ability to resort effectively to force.

And that argument is a hard one to meet. Ask the patriotic Italian. Did justice, or conciliation, or reliance upon international good will win back the Irredenta, taken unjustly over a century ago by Austria? Hardly! That fringe of the Alps was won back only when Italian Alpini and Bersaglieri troops drove Austria from it. And what about Poland? A century and a half ago Poland was divided between three great powers, and for 150 years the Poles were crushed beneath a triple yoke. Did Polish liberation come because the Poles believed in freedom and justice? No! Poland, too, points to the successful reliance upon force as the liberating power which re-established it a nation. Nor did conciliation and peace restore Alsace and Lorraine to France. In Germany today there is an increasing group of people who argue that Germany's golden age, secured by force, will return whenever military ascendancy is restored. Force works, declare the militarists. Therefore, they say, until some other way has been tried and found adequate we will continue to rely upon it. And the world, for lack of evidence of what co-operation can do, continues in the vicious circle in which wars are of frequent recurrence.

A few demonstrations, on a large scale, of what conciliation can do might change the whole trend of international relationships. No one doubts that the people of the world want peace—and that they want it desperately. But their rulers, many of them, are afraid to risk it. Mr. Lloyd George had this in mind when he visited America, preaching Anglo-American co-operation. He believed, and many others believe with him, that Great Britain and America might give peace its needed chance. It might cost them something. But they could risk the cost if, in the end, they demonstrated that peace will work and that it pays.

**The Pumpkin Pie Season**

IN BARN lots, in cellars, and in stores and warehouses throughout many parts of the United States, at this season of the year, there may be seen vast piles of great yellow pumpkins, all in readiness for the part they are annually called upon to play in the holiday festivities. The small boy need not be told the glorious possibilities. Other boys, larger and older, are equally aware that the pumpkin pie season is at hand. It has been said that pie, as that delectable article is known in the United States, and particularly in New England and the middle west, is an American institution. If this is a fact, it is doubly true that pie of the pumpkin persuasion is peculiarly American. Those who stand as sponsors for this creation of the culinary art do not feel that any apology is necessary. They delight in acknowledging the work of their debt hands.

To the farmer boy the harvesting of the pumpkin crop comes as a culmination of the joy he has found in the part he has taken in its preparation. Stupendous and magnificent as the result may appear to be, the processes of planting and care have been extremely simple. To the youngster of a dozen years, perhaps the junior of the boys on the farm, falls, by common consent, the pleasant task of "sticking" the pumpkin seeds in the hills of young corn, at regular intervals of a rod, lengthwise and crosswise of the entire field. Thereafter, if favored by the usual fortune that attends a country boy, he spends much of the time, following the planting and until school begins in the fall, in the ambitious pursuit of trout and bass. His pumpkins are forgotten by him, as well as by all others of the family, until the corn is in the shock and "the frost is on the vine." Then, to his gratification and astonishment, he discovers that the ground traversed by his bare feet on a warm June day is yellow, almost, with the fruits of his simple toil. In picturesque, as well as in volume, his crop surpasses, although a mere by-product, the corn crop carefully cultivated and tended throughout the summer. Riding in from the field atop a wagon box filled with its golden load, the young philosopher feels a commendable sense of proprietorship. He has, by a simple process, not only extracted a mere plum from the pie, as did his friend Jack Horner, but provided the pies themselves, though as yet in somewhat crude form.

The pumpkin belongs to November, just as the strawberry belongs to June. It comes, not with a mere promise of bountiful fulfillment, but with the evidences of plenty, conveying its own cheerfulness and beauty. Its invitation to those to whom it comes is to enjoy now the good things provided. There is no temptation to store it up against a time of possible need, for there is abundant assurance that with each returning autumn will come pumpkin pies in embryo, and boys and girls, and men and women, to enjoy them.

## Editorial Notes

WHEN, among many other finds apparently far more important in the Tut-ankh-amen relics, the discovery was made of a small amount of dusty wheat, not a great deal of attention was paid to it. When, however, a handful of it having found its way to Hungary and been planted there, it was announced that not only had it sprouted, grown, and matured, but that it had turned out to be wheat of exceptional quality, greater interest was aroused. Similar cases have been known before, and provide extraordinary evidence of the vitality of these grains. There is forcibly brought home to thought, moreover, from such instances, that though modern methods of viticulture have done wonders, the tendency of the world's food plants has evidently not been toward improvement unaided.

ONE cannot help feeling a certain sense of sympathy for Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, managing director of the Darmstadter Bank, in Berlin, in his recent appointment as Germany's currency commissioner. The task which has been assigned to him is the finding of a solution of Germany's currency problems! This would have made a good thirteenth labor of Hercules.

## The Passing of the Square-Rigger

"BARKENTINE JOHN S. EMERY," of Boston, dismasted in a hurricane 135 miles west of Bermuda, and abandoned. Crew saved.

How many noticed this item in the maritime news of a few days ago, and how many who did mark it were interested? Yet the John S. Emery, closing her career as a brave ship should, fighting to the end against overwhelming odds, was perhaps the last of the old-time "square-riggers" in the American Atlantic trade. And she was the only survivor of the many of her type which once registered from the port of Boston. Familiar sights they were; loading lumber at Mystic Wharf, thence to go forth, wearily zigzagging across, almost to the African coast, there to catch the trade winds which should waft them, with skysails and stunsails drawing, more rapidly down to the mouth of the Platte.

The ocean is lonely without them; presently, when even the craft of fore-and-aft rig passes, it will seem all but deserted. Paradoxical, is it not, that we, in our day of superactivity, of keen competition and busy lives, should find loneliness where once was life and vigor, the comings and goings of many sturdy ships and intrepid men? Yet it is so; for those comings and goings now include little but the great masses of steel that men call "liners," and their ways lie along certain well-defined "lanes," routes as direct from point to point as a railway line. Safely divided, one from another, and so obviating possibility of collision, they converge upon a given mark as the land of destination is approached, the "corner," as it is known to mariners, the terminus of the Atlantic "Great Circle" routes. The rest of the sea is left deserted, save for the sailing vessel and the "tramp." And most of the latter belong to companies maintaining more or less regular freight service, and navigating over well-defined ocean highways.

And so, as the white fabric of the sailer fades from the ocean, like the disappearance of a morning fog before a summer sun, a great silence and a vast loneliness seem to settle down over the face of the waters. For that fabric, breeder of the romance of the seas, subject of story and song for all time to come, made of Atlantic and Pacific concourses of activity and high adventuring. From the gold days through the era of the China tea clippers, and even up to the final triumph of steam and steel, it was no uncommon thing for two big four-masted square-riggers, setting out from an Atlantic port for the voyage around the Horn to San Francisco or Seattle, to keep in sight of one another almost all the way.

An old-time skipper not long ago told of an occasion, in his days as an A. B., when he sighted no less than five full-rigged ships, in a westerly gale off Cape Horn, all scudding eastward under double-reefed topsails! But today, when, perchance, the master of a sailing ship finds himself down in that loneliest of all the lonely places in the world, he has only the company of the sea birds and his memories of better days. For "Cape Stiff" now projects its grim and forbidding head into a sea deserted indeed; and the "graybeards" of the Atlantic roll by undefined by a Flying Cloud or a Shenandoah, with their stunsail-booms bending before a forty-mile breeze, and a sturdy son of Neptune, like Josiah Perkins Creesey, of Provincetown, or James Murphy, of Bath, on their quarterdecks.

The period from 1915 to 1919 was a veritable renaissance of the sailing vessel, and down on the Maine coast, even, three or four square-riggers were built, the first in twenty years. But this was only a flash in the pan, and a final flash at that. For back into barges went most of the survivors of mines and submarines. No more are being built, nor will be. And the Down East coaster, dodging, overloaded and undermanned, from harbor to harbor between Calais and the Virginia capes, together with the majestic four-master of stunsails and royals, remains only in number to be quickly counted.

Of this number it is a curious fact that every one of the square-riggers, ships, barks and barkentines, with scarce an exception, claims as its home port San Francisco. Practically all are engaged in the Alaskan fishing trade, going north with the fishermen and packers in the spring, and returning with the tinned product in the autumn. Among these vessels are three of the 3000-ton four-masted steel ships built by the Sewalls, in Bath, in the late '90s, together with half a dozen barks and barkentines which slipped into the Kennebec from Maine yards fifty years ago. The old days are recalled in their registered ports of origin, Bath, Thomaston, Brewer, Waldoboro. The grandfathers of the men who live in the great white mansions of those old seaside towns today built these ships in the days when the sea was less lonely, and when the sailor could feel that he was abroad in a goodly company, with a companion in sight, or at worst, just below the horizon.

With the passing of such as these the sea has taken on a loneliness indeed. Steamship "tracks" are plied by vessels capable of transporting the burden of a dozen of the sailing ships, but the vast stretches between the lanes know little else than the scream of the sea bird; are traversed only by some far-voyaging bit of derelict timber. The gray sea below the Horn knows no more the sight of a glorious fabric bravely fighting a head gale, or scudding under shortened canvas. What she accomplished in months our Leviathans and our Majestics may do in days; but she took from the sea, in her passing, something they cannot restore. M. T. G.

## Edward Bok on Today's Advertising

"I HAVE been removed for four years from a close association with advertising, and have been intensely interested in sitting on the side lines, so to speak, and watching the procession of advertisements day by day and year by year," writes Edward W. Bok in The Atlantic Monthly. He continues: "I have, of course, thus secured a perspective which close association makes difficult, if not impossible. And I speak with a due regard for conservatism when I declare that we know of no line of economic endeavor, unless it is the distribution and selling of books, in which, considering the vast amount of money involved, so little originality and advancement of standards has been shown as in what we call the science of advertising." It may be that the rapid increase of volume has been a deterrent to careful thought and to the creative faculty. Here and there one sees a glimmer of greater care: of a realization of the potentiality of the advertisement; of a desire, at least, to lift the standard either of the construction of the message or of its presentation. But, taking it by and large, considering the encouragement which the public has so generously indicated to the advertiser, it is pathetic to see the barrenness of initiative and originality in the modern advertisement. "It is not that the desire does not exist, or that the attempt is not made. Experts in advertising there are today: departments in advertising agencies and in publishing houses exist, devoted singly and solely to the development of the advertisement. But the fact remains that results in ideal commensurate with the growth of the business are not visible."